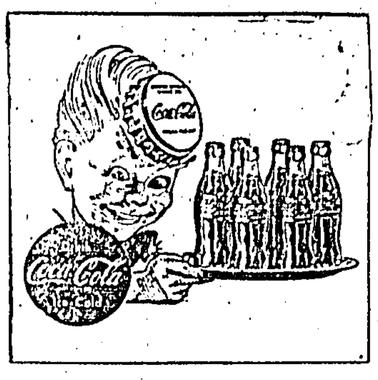

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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light or moderate Easterly winds. Fair with scattered local showers.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.7 mbs., 29.87 in. Temperature, 81 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 10 knots.

Low water: 1 ft. 7 in. at 5 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 4 in. at 11.06 p.m.

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Check On Confession Statements

Mannheim, Germany, Sept. 22.—Investigators of the United States Army were tonight checking statements, which were later revoked, by a young German who was alleged to have confessed to plotting to kill Mr John McCloy, the United States High Commissioner for Germany.

The German, 24-year-old Joachim F. G. Stotzenrand, who speaks Russian fluently, was also said to have admitted that he had been working for a Soviet spy organisation in Western Germany.

After he had revoked his statements, he was held for trial charged with "furnishing false information on subversive activities," officials said.—Reuter.

MORE CZECH CLERGY ARRESTED

Prague, Sept. 22.—Authoritative Church sources today reported the arrest of the Abbot of the Benedictine Monastery at Brevnov, on the outskirts of Prague. Father Anastasius Opasek. He was taken away by the police yesterday, they stated.

These sources said that the "wave of arrests," which had been reported earlier this week, was continuing. In the last few days the police turned their attention to Mothers Superiors in charge of nunneries, several of whom had been arrested. Details were not known and no reason was given for the arrests.

Treachery from some members of the Catholic clergy was suspected, the Church sources said. Among the two to three hundred Churchmen arrested this month were many whose activities could be known only to the smallest circle of Church people.

Any information against them, true or untrue, could only have been laid by members of their own circles.—Reuter.

Chief Of Imperial General Staff To Visit Hongkong

TO CHECK UP COLONY'S DEFENCE PREPARATIONS

London, Sept. 22.—Government sources disclosed today that the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, most probably will leave for Singapore and Hongkong next month to check up on Britain's strategic position there. They said Sir William's trip has still to be confirmed, but is practically certain to take place.

He wants to see "both for himself and for the Cabinet" the state of British preparations for defence of Hongkong, the sources said.

Reinforcement of Hongkong is reported as virtually complete. Officially the size of the garrison there now is put at about 25,000 men, but actually it is known to be nearer 40,000.

The informants said Sir William Slim's trip has been in the air for some time, but probably was settled after the Bevin-Acheson talks in Washington.

FORMOSA'S FUTURE

The British Foreign Office made it plain today that it believes the strategic island of Formosa should remain Chinese—even if the Communists take over the government there.

A spokesman told questioners at the daily press conference that the Cairo declaration of December 1943 restored to China certain territories which Japan had seized — such as Formosa, Manchuria and the Pescadores.

"Those territories have already been transferred to Chinese administration," he said. "The transfer is to be confirmed by a Japanese peace treaty."

He was then asked to say that Britain would uphold the declaration giving Formosa back to China "whatever duly recognised authority is in power."

He replied: "The fact that we are under an obligation to return Formosa to China does not mean we have any responsibility over its transfer to various Chinese authorities."

PRESS SPECULATION

There has been a good deal of press speculation in the past few months suggesting that the Western powers might support a Chinese Nationalist authority if it establishes itself on Formosa.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, is believed to have discussed the status of Formosa in his recent Washington talks with the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

There is general British expectation that the Chinese Communists will set up a government claiming authority over all China within the next few weeks—possibly after the fall of Canton. In that case it is held possible the Nationalists might move their base to Formosa.

Some British officials, it is thought, believe Formosa in such a situation should be proclaimed "neutral" and be regarded as such by the Western powers. This would go a long way towards preventing the Nationalists from continuing their blockade of Communist-held Chinese ports from there. The argument goes that the wartime Allies themselves might even take action to ensure Formosan territorial neutrality—until it can be

(Continued on Page 5)

DEBATE ON AMERICAN POLICY IN JAPAN

Washington, Sept. 22.—At its regular weekly meeting today, the Far Eastern Commission set the stage for a full-scale debate next week on the American policy of halting any further reparation from Japan.

The session, mainly procedural, was devoted to arranging the agenda for next week's debate on the American reparations policy.

Soviet Russia was among those who signified their intention of discussing the American attitude next week. The Philippines, China, Australia and New Zealand also are expected to air their views on the United States' action in halting further removals from Japan of equipment to pay war claims.

Other than that, according to sources reporting on the secret session, the Commission touched only briefly on the question of what fishing areas should be allotted to the Japanese, but did not get into any substantive discussion of this question, which has been on the Commission agenda for some time.

GOLD DELIVERIES

The Commission did not even touch upon the controversial subject of the United States' intention of delivering US$80,000,000 in Japanese gold to Thailand and Indo-China.

U.S. State and Army Department officials are attempting to agree on the wording of a public announcement to explain the reason for their decision to ship $43,000,000 in gold to Thailand and $37,000,000 to Indo-China. The announcement was held up by the inability of the State Department to obtain Army agreement to the wording.

On other items on its agenda, the FEC took no action.—United Press.

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART

Shanghai, Sept. 22.—The first capital punishment decreed by a civil tribunal since the city's occupation by Communists came today when a wealthy realtor, ex-judge Yau Tso-sung, was sentenced to death by the People's Court for the murder of his former sweetheart, a well-known actress of Peiping-style opera.

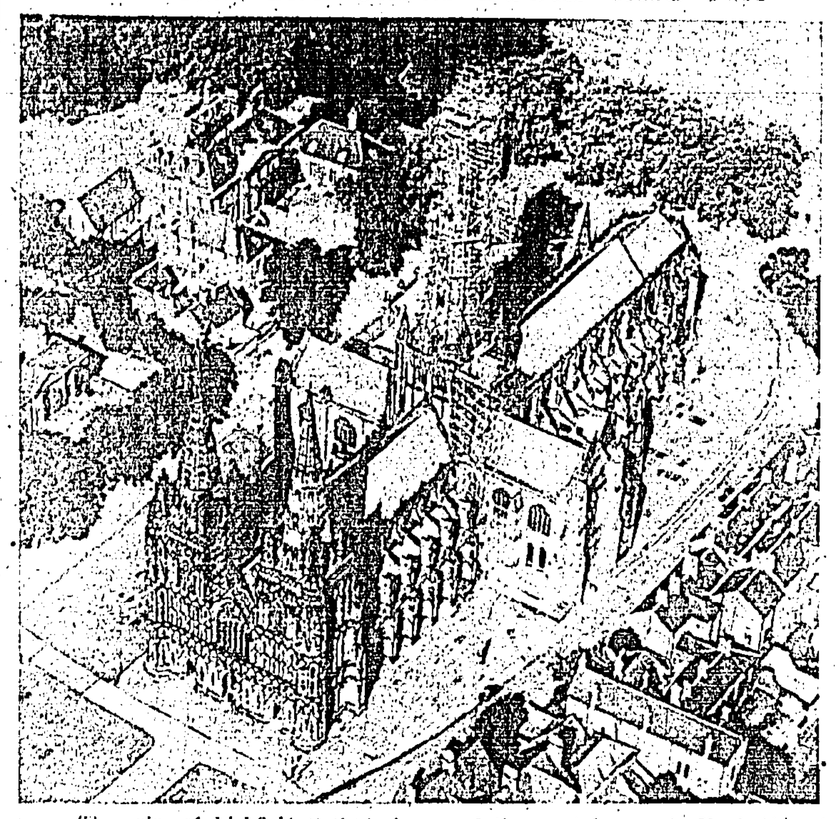
The condemned man was convicted of stabbing pretty Soong Two-ping, 28, with a fruit knife 13 times while she was taking a bath in his apartment where he lured her for a reconciliation. The slayer surrendered to the police with two gold bars, which he said he was presenting to the government.—United Press.

Mustangs Raids Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 22.—Several Nationalist P-51 (Mustang) planes raided Shanghai today, dropping some bombs.

A dispatch which passed the Communist censor gave no further details.—Associated Press.

Lichfield Cathedral From The Air



The spire of Lichfield Cathedral—one of the most famous in England, and discovered recently to be in danger of collapse at any time—is now surrounded by scaffolding whilst steeplejacks remove the dangerous masonry and begin the work of repair. The erection of the steel scaffolding alone cost some £1,000, and Dr Iremonger, Dean of Lichfield, is launching a nation-wide appeal for funds. This aerial view shows the famous spire in splints.

Germany's Parliament Comes Near To Blows

Bonn, Sept. 22.—A tumultuous German Parliament session came near to blows today when two returned German war prisoners appeared on the floor and interrupted a Communist speech, after Communist Max Reimann had already thrown the House into an uproar by defending the Oder-Neisse line as Germany's Eastern border.

Conservative deputies shouted protests, banged their desks and started to walk out en masse.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other members of the Cabinet on the rostrum motioned to the deputies to return.

Just then two men in tattered uniforms strode up to the rostrum and began shouting and waving their arms at Reimann.

One, Theilo Wagner, mounted the rostrum and spread his arms in a dramatic gesture to show his ragged clothes.

He said he was taken prisoner by the Russians at Stalingrad and had only been recently discharged.

"No home and nothing to eat," he said. "Then to hear this man talk this way (about leaving the former German territories under Russian and Polish control). If I could reach him I would twist his neck."

The other prisoner stood in the middle of the aisle and took off one shoe. He held it up so the deputies could see a hole through it.

BEDLAM OF SHOUTS

By this time, the place was a bedlam of shouts.

"This is an organised propaganda demonstration," cried Communist Heinz Renner, running to the rostrum.

"How is it possible for persons who do not belong in this House to come in?"

Reimann, mopping his brow, stood motionless with his long grey hair askew.

Bundestag President Erich Koehler, ringing the bell for order, told Reimann: "The majority of this House has shown by its demonstration that it does not regard the Oder-Neisse Line as final." He gave Reimann one minute more to talk.

The returned prisoners were escorted out of the Chamber.

"The eyes of the whole world are on this Assembly and we must keep order," Koehler declared.

Reimann concluded his speech as directed, then Chancellor Adenauer took over.

"I regret that this hall and this speaker's rostrum and Germany's interests have been desecrated in this manner," Adenauer said.

The session then recessed for lunch.—Associated Press.

EX-POWS' TALE

Bonn, Sept. 22.—Two German prisoners of war from the Soviet Union, who today interrupted the West German Communist leader, Max Reimann as he was speaking in Parliament, told reporters that they had been admitted to the Bundestag (Lower House) on the personal order of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

They produced a brown entry card giving access to the Chamber and bearing Dr Adenauer's signature. They said that the cards had been given to them on Dr Adenauer's request by Dr Erich Koehler, the Speaker.

The prisoners said that they had told several Members of Parliament last night that they had just arrived from Russia and would like to talk to the Communist Party leader to tell him what things were really like in the Soviet Union.

It was because of this that they had been given the cards, they said.—Reuter.

MDM. SUN ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Addressing the first plenary session of the Communist Political Consultative Conference in Peiping yesterday, Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, said that the Communist Party of China was now in the process of putting solid flesh on the skeletal plans which Sun Yat-sen had drawn up for the industrialisation of China.

According to the Communist Peiping Radio tonight, Madame Sun Yat-sen referred to the representative composition of the Conference saying that this was the first time in Chinese history that there was such wide representation, "forming a real united front to carry out a common programme and to establish a genuine people's democratic government."

She said that the "people's victorious march" had changed the perspective of the entire world. The core of the world's future safety lay in the "world's peace coalition."

In their revolutionary struggle, she added, China's masses were welded to people's governments and forces all over the world.

"Together they have swung the balance of history," she said.—Reuter.

First Assembly Clash

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 22.—The first clash between Yugoslavia and a member of the Soviet group occurred in the United Nations General Assembly today.

It came on the proposal to include in the Assembly's agenda discussion on the observance of human rights in Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, with particular reference to the recent Mindszenty trials.

Poland led objections to discussion of the item by the General Assembly, and was backed by other Soviet group countries.

Then Dr Ales Bebler, Yugoslav Assistant Foreign Minister, said that since "some of the countries involved have violated the peace treaties and other treaties with our country" he would abstain from voting.

Mr Dimitri Manuilsky (Ukraine) said that the Yugoslav delegate's explanation was "a camouflage for unfriendly feelings towards those three popular democracies."

The Assembly decided by 38 votes to five, with 11 abstentions, to put the matter on the agenda.—Reuter.

KOREAN QUESTION

Supported by the Ukraine and Byelo-Russia, Czechoslovakia today moved the deletion from the agenda of the Korean question.

The Assembly defeated this objection by 48 votes to six, with two abstentions.

Yugoslavia voted with the Soviet group against inclusion of the item.

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, repeated Soviet objections to discussion of "threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece."

Calling for its deletion from the agenda, he said: "There is no threat. It is a slander. This is not the first year that this dish has been served to us.

"We know many cooks here who are fond of such spicy dishes. We have objected previously to such a culinary aptitude which could find a better application elsewhere".—Reuter.

Arms Aid Bill Approved

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Senate tonight approved the Administration's US$1,314,010,000 arms aid bill after defeating all attempts to limit spending on the programme. Vote on the final passage was 55-24.

The measure now goes to a conference with the House, which had approved a lesser amount for arms aid.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Need For Sincerity

THE fourth General Assembly of the United Nations has opened at New York in a welcome atmosphere of optimism. It is a slim hope, perhaps, but an earnest one, that this optimism will survive the long and difficult agenda which faces the delegates. General Romulo, the newly-elected president, is not alone in his hope that this meeting will earn the title of "the Assembly of Peace." The tension between East and West has in some measure been eased since the Assembly's session in Paris last year, but the need for mutual understanding is no less urgent now than it was then. General Romulo told the Assembly upon his election that the danger of a new war had greatly abated. But the feeling of insecurity which still oppresses a large part of the world is in itself a danger to peace: it fosters between neighbours a crippling suspicion and a cynical distrust of each other's motives. The United Nations remains the only meeting ground where the countries of the world can get together and, by using the twin virtues of patience and commonsense, remove that suspicion. In the first major speech of the session Mr Acheson, the American Secretary of State, said that the problem of security was a universal problem, and could only be solved on a universal basis. "The public interest of the world community demands that we get on with our business," he said. His speech was interpreted as an appeal to the Soviet Union for co-operation, and for the less frequent use of the veto. Mr Vyshinsky, the leader of the Russian delegation, upon his arrival at the meeting, spoke of Russia's desire to contribute to the strengthening of the United Nations. "There can be no doubt," he said, "that the General Assembly will be able to solve successfully the important tasks it faces, provided that members display a sincere desire to co-operate with each other and act in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter." If Russia has in fact that sincere desire, the progress for which Mr Acheson asks should not be impossible, despite the seemingly insurmountable differences of opinion which exist over the main points of the agenda. The United Nations has already achieved some success on a number of these points. The Indonesian problem, for instance, is being considered now at The Hague in a spirit which would at one time have been thought impossible to attain. The tension between the Arabs and the new State of Israel has been eased. The United Nations commission in Koren has probably prevented the outbreak of a civil war, if it has done little else. The Kashmir dispute is by no means settled, but the United Nations was able to negotiate a cease-fire. In other fields, political, social and economic, much valuable work has been done. But some of the biggest problems have baffled all attempts at solution, and remain largely untouched: the future of Italian colonies in Africa, human rights in Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, and the observance by those countries of their peace treaties, atomic energy control and the whole question of disarmament. Consideration of these matters will demand all the patience and goodwill the statesmen of the world can muster. An ideal solution for all the world's ills is obviously not possible; it will be sufficient if the Assembly is injected with a spirit of compromise and a genuine desire to understand and respect the rights of all concerned.

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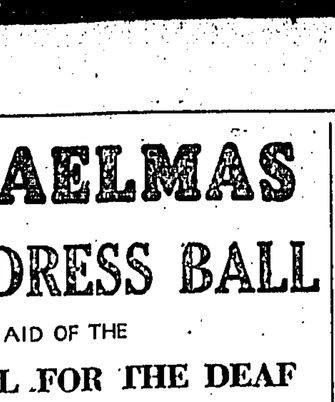

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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ORDERS BOOKED.

WOMANSENSE

Autumn Scallops

By GRACE THRONCLIFFE

THE ENSEMBLE goes its elegant way certain of a warm place in the well-rounded wardrobe. The dress and coat twosome of spring gives way to the suit coat for autumn. Scallops are the motif of this ensemble. They appear on both the jacket suit and coat. Scallops edge the front of both the small, youthful collars, with the same detail for pockets. The coat is double breasted and gently fitted with a half-belt in back. The suit follows the same line and has a slim straight skirt. The coat is of a heavier brown diagonal wool than that used for the suit.

What's The "Safest" Year In Life Span?

H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHICH is the safest age; infancy, young adulthood, full maturity? At which stage in life is the individual best protected against death? Are special safeguards needed at certain points on the journey we all make from the cradle to the grave?

It is certainly true that as a person grows older, his chances of surviving from one birthday to the next change considerably. The first year of life, for example, is a hazardous time and the first week is particularly dangerous.

Period of Infancy

Once the child has passed the period of infancy, his chances for survival grow better and better during the next ten years but after this the situation is reversed and the odds for surviving gradually grow less.

Thus, according to statistics, the safest year of life begins with your 11th birthday. When the child reaches this age period, he has already passed through the hazards of the catching diseases, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles. Furthermore, the chronic or long-continued disorders which come on later in life do not develop in children of this age. It would appear that the death rate of boys of the age of eleven is 73 per 100,000, and for girls it is about 45. These rates are only half as high as they were 12 years ago, but there is more that can be done to reduce them still further.

Large numbers of the deaths which occur are due to accidents; in fact, they account for about 2/5 of the deaths among the boys, and 1/6 among the girls. Fatal accidents are four times as frequent among boys as among girls.

Other conditions which are responsible for fatalities among children of this age are rheumatic fever, cancer, infantile paralysis, appendicitis, and tuberculosis.

Such conditions as appendicitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis are amenable to treatment if the conditions are discovered early and the treatment carried out promptly.

Rheumatic Fever

It is important that the child with rheumatic fever be kept under medical care. While no specific cure for this disease has been found, with rest, the use of sulfonamides and other measures, much of the damage to the heart which this condition causes may be warded off.

Usually, with prompt diagnosis of appendicitis and removal of the appendix, no deaths from this condition need occur.

Of course, all parents should be on the lookout to employ all measures necessary for the prevention of accidents, both in the home and on the streets. Careful supervision by parents and placing more stress on safety education would undoubtedly reduce the toll from accidents and make the safest age even safer.

DON'T TREAT TEEN-AGER AS A CHILD

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

AS a rule, parents who are happy and successful at guiding their child in his earlier years also are happy and successful in relation to this child during his adolescence. Yet a few parents, who are sure they were eminently successful in bringing up their child before he reached the teens grow very much discouraged with him for some years thereafter.

There may be many reasons. Perhaps the biggest one is that these parents have failed to keep growing with the child but tend to treat him at fifteen or sixteen as they did when he was eight or ten, though this older child is a very different person. From British Columbia, Canada, a mother writes:

Feels Disappointed

"As I am so disappointed in the attitude of my boy, sixteen, toward me, I thought I would like some advice. During his childhood up to 12 or 13 he was a cheerful good-natured child, always wanting to please me. I treated him the way I wanted to be treated when I was a child. My childhood was not pleasant. He is still treated the best I know how. I got a shock when I kissed him and he showed resentment. At times I think he hates me. He is fussy about his food, eats little, is pale and underweight. Is it just his age?—Please advise.

About as follows I answered this mother. It is highly probable that you feel and act toward this young man as if he were only nine or ten, even four or five. A wise mother hardly would kiss her son at any age unless she felt sure he would welcome such caressing. Perhaps you have embarrassed him at times by kissing him or by other show of affection when other persons, especially his pals, were around. On the other hand, any youth inclines to welcome such symbols of affection in privacy. Then he may suppose that your symbols of endearment are merely mechanical and that you don't really share a deep sense of sympathy with him.

Poor Appetite

Your expressed concern over his pallor and poor appetite suggests that you often talk anxiously and fretfully about these matters, suggesting to him your excessive management of him, excessive bossing. Your anxious demeanour and voice could be the biggest wall between him and you. What he needs is a mother to inspire him with hopefulness and self-regard and enthusiasm over interests outside himself which he can share freely with other boys and girls of his age. I am sure he doesn't feel he is understood and appreciated as the person he is or would like to be.

Try to have faith in his normal development and let him alone.

Fath's New Silhouette —The "Jaillissante"

PARIS.

TIGHT sheaths animated by godets is the formula for Jacques Fath's collection. Accordion pleated godets are inset directly at the back like a ship's rudder or are placed one at each side. Circular godets are similarly inset by rows of buttons as if buttoned into the slit in the tight skirt.

Fath christens his silhouette "Jaillissante" which means gushing like a fountain. He uses the term to describe these godets and also a deep pleated flounce that wanders across the top of the skirt at back from front and down the sides, billowing as the wearer moves like foamy ripples. Collars spurt upwards in points.

Bloused Backs

Otherwise the silhouette remains typically Fath, moulding, tightly belted, with sloping shoulders and in midcalf or shorter lengths. There are some bloused backs.

"Garconne" is the name of one of several youthful dresses with white starched Eton collar and a boyish look. These dresses are mostly in black woollen. The white collar is even used on a striped velvet shirtwaist top with a sunray pleated street-length black net skirt.

These white collars are one of many spring-like touches, as three-quarter sleeves on coats and dresses, fitted waist-length jackets and waist-length jackets of fur, as well as the large use of worsted suiting for tailored dresses. Huge flat tailored bows of moire or striped taffeta ribbon also look spring-like, these about 8 inches long, made of 3-inch ribbon placed at the front of one shoulder, usually to catch one end of pieces of fabric that cross high at throat, replacing the collar.

Unpressed Pleats

Besides godets, wide unpressed pleats give full look to the back of dresses and belted jackets, caught under the belt. This treatment is seen even in the long beaver coat.

Still other sheath dresses, both for daytime and in long evening silhouettes, are animated by big handkerchief points springing out at the hips.

Rows of tailored buttons are everywhere, marking diagonal seams and side-back fastenings, besides attaching godets.

Street Length for Evening

Street length evening dresses are emphasised, as strapless sheaths entirely pailletted with flying godets of net strapless embroidered tops with sunray pleated skirts. Long evening dresses are slender with the same point and godet treatments as the daytime dresses. Wedding gown of white satin has pink tulle godets inset at the sides. There are many combinations of fabric like this, including dry-handling woollens with faille or net or organza.

There are quantities black. Colours include taupe and beaver tones, gray and Parma Violet.

This is the first house to emphasise pearl jewellery, showing thick necklaces of many strands caught by clusters of coloured stones and matching dangling earrings. There are also many-stranded pearl bracelets.

Phosphorescent Designs

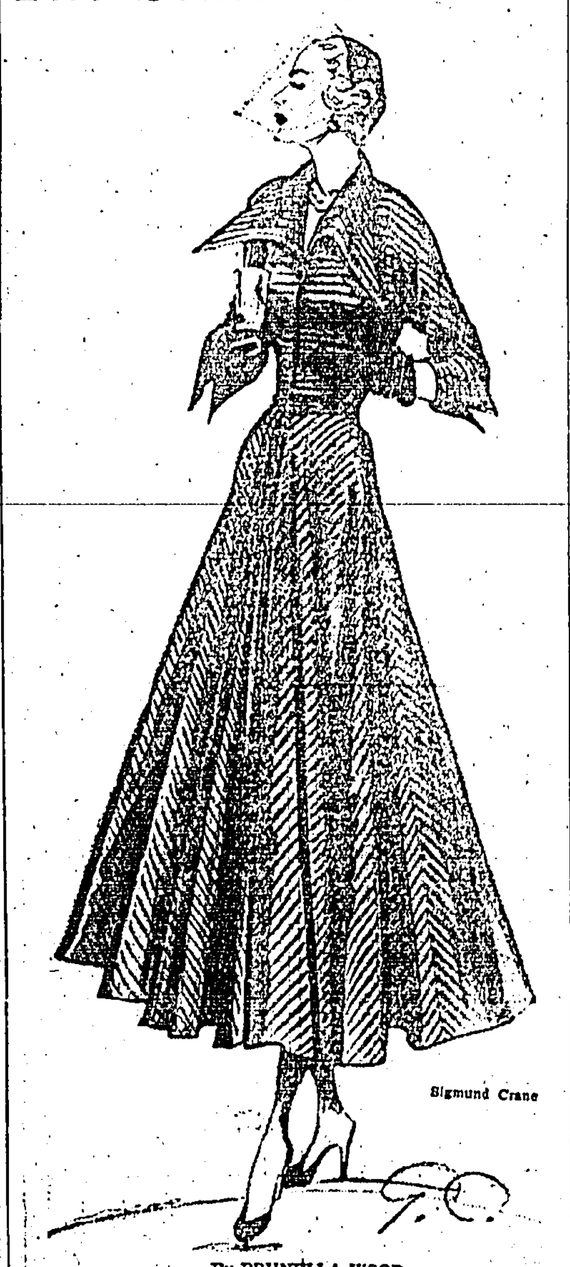
AS the momentum of openings got under way, young houses as well as older houses showed themselves undaunted by strike difficulties and contributed collections of from 50 to 100 models each.

One Paris fashion house headlines evening dresses with phosphorescent designs on specially treated satin and net. Phosphorescent and plain sequin embroideries are lavishly used to trim bodices of evening and late afternoon models.

The trim, small figure is emphasised here by panels, circular godets, and apron effects. Suits for daytime are form-hugging and worn with dog leash belts. Dressy suits are often in dark slate blue, either wool or silk. Madame Carven trims and embroiders them from the waistband to the pockets with jet or tiny beads.

Badger is much used to trim coats as a roomy model with badger collar and detached stole panels at the front.

The Season's Choice



Sigmund Crane

By PRUNELLA WOOD

BRILLIANT answer to What shall I wear? is this shot taffeta frock of shining polish, which combines green and red with that overcast of black which is typical of so-called shot silk or gloria.

Simply cut with considerable flare to dramatise it, rather than elaborate trimming, the pretty dress is a season 'tweeny, with uses all Winter in snowy or palmstrewn places. With or without a hat, it is the theatre, restaurant, bridge or canasta game choice, dress-up but not formal, perennially fresh and feminine.

Film Fashion Designer Goes Back To Low Waistline

Hollywood, Cal.

LOWERED waistlines and sleeve muffs are among the ideas Edith Head is fostering in her designs for motion pictures with a fashion angle which Paramount plans to release toward the end of this year and in the spring of 1950.

The lowered waistline, which bears some resemblance to the fashion of the '20's, is combined with taut bodices in contrast to the bloused silhouettes of its earlier counterpart. As developed by Miss Head, the clothes do not look radical because the lowering of the waistline is subtle—sometimes worked out in the jacket of a suit, or in a scarf tie that dips at one side of the waistline.

Sleeve muffs and sleevelets are interesting accessory ideas to be seen in several forthcoming films. Muffs in dressy or sports fabrics can be used as such or slipped onto one wrist.

Sleevelets serve two purposes. They add contrast to the sleeves and can serve to make the three-quarter sleeve wearable for more women. Miss Head also designs the sleevelets as a way of "pepping up" a last season's dress.

Buy Perfume That Suits You

Courtesy MGM

Take time to select a new perfume, advises Movie Star Karen Booth, and buy one that suits your personality. A good idea is to get a small bottle first.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BELIEVE it, or sneer and be scornful, but it is a fact that a woman's favourite perfume gives her a terrific uplift, tickles her nostrils and soothes her soul. If she sneaks money out of the household budget, feeds the family on cheap cuts and tinned goods for a few days, she is justified. There is something about a floretted odour that makes her forget that, every day of her life, she must cook, wash dishes, make beds, do a hundred other chores. She feels rich and elegant when she wears it. She dreams of old fashioned gardens, moonlight nights, gets foolishly sentimental.

Should it happen that you are about to purchase and stalk a new perfume, get a small vial. Perfume chemists are offering them, small enough to tuck in your purse, taking up no room at all. The human nose is fussy; doesn't know at first just what it will accept. And when a woman says a certain odour makes her ill, she means precisely that. The nervous system is affected by scents sometimes, there may be a sensation of nausea. Evidently a sympathetic bond between the nerves and the nose.

The exotic lady may love exotic perfumes, heavy, pungent ones, and she can get away with them. The naive young lady should select one that suits her character—lily of the valley, gardenia, jasmine, Lady Fashion, having resurrected fashions of the past has also brought back to popularity some of the old fashioned favourites, lilac, rose and violet. But the most popular items are blends or bouquets. You do not recognise any definite flower odour, but you like them just the same.

Don't overlook sachets. They are economical, they fill the bill. Have enough of them placed in your handkerchief, glove and hat boxes and, in course of time, your entire wardrobe will be impregnated with them.

You'll find some cute tricks to place on coat and dress hangers—funny little doll-like figures, balls and flowers.

Let's Eat

BY EDA BARLEY ALLEN

Delicious Uses for Plums

IT was in a great city market in California that the Chef and I saw a magnificent display of plums. They ranged from bright red to dark purple; from yellow to green, interspersed with blue-black varieties.

We learned that some were called "prunes" because they could be dried for use later on. A few were Japanese or Chinese varieties, but the most popular were the Italian and French. The Chef was proud of the fact that the California prune industry was largely based on French prunes brought over less than a century ago.

"In France we call this the petite prune," he explained. "You see the skin in a dull reddish purple, the flesh is very sweet and it dries quickly to make the dried prune."

"And here are black Damson plums," I remarked. "My grandmother used to make them into jam."

Fine Compote

"These nice green gages make a fine compote," said the Chef. "And I also like to use them on fruit salad plates in combination with the cherry-red Formosa plums, around a snowy mountain of cottage cheese in a valley of lettuce—all this in miniature of course," he chuckled.

"And 'open' plum pies and tarts are delicious, Chef. A cream cheese - pastry crust is best, and the filling should not be too thick. Usually I add 2 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca to 3 cups of cut-up plums and ¾ cup sugar. This quantity of tapioca is enough to absorb the juice. The plums should not be peeled, and I never add water, they are so juicy in themselves."

"The way we make fruit tarts in France will be of interest to our readers," First," observed the Chef, "we bake the tart shells of French pastry. Often we do not cook the fruit filling; but just use it raw. For tarte aux prunes, par example, we would cut up one pound of nice ripe sweet plums and mix with a half glass of currant or apple jelly melted over hot water. This we put in the tart shells and let cool. The jelly stiffens enough to hold the plums, and protect them from the air. We serve plain, or decorated with whipped cream. They are easy to make and not expensive. And speaking of plums," he continued, "one of the most interesting condiments I have tasted in America is made from plums.

Plum Condiment

Remove the stones from one quart tart plums. Cut up the plums. Then add ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup dry currants, 1 cup water or apple juice, 1½ cups light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon mixed pastry spice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper and 2 crushed peeled sections garlic. The garlic is essential to blend the different flavours, but you will not have the smell. Boil these ingredients slowly for 30 minutes, or until the plums are very soft. Then rub through a sieve and simmer until thick like marmalade. This will keep indefinitely in a cool place. It is a sauce unique to delight the palate."

Dinner

Tomato Slice Saladettes
Finnan Haddie a la Newburg
Flaky Rice Buttered String Beans
Plum Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Tomato Slice Saladettes

Select 1 large ripe tomato. Wash and cut off the stem end and cut the tomato in 4 crosswise slices. Put each one in a nest of lettuce leaves, or on a slice of iceberg lettuce. Top with a ball of well-chilled cottage cheese seasoned with minced chives, grated carrot and grated green pepper. Pour over French dressing. Garnish with ripe olives.

Finnan Haddie a la Newburg

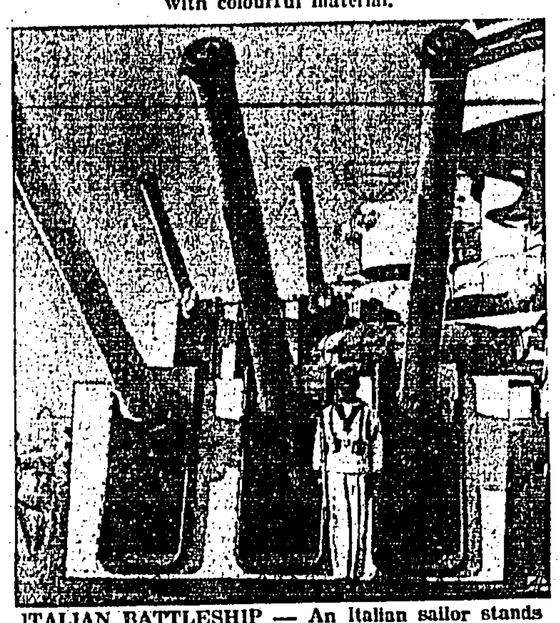
Place 1 lb. finnan haddie in a bowl and pour over enough water to cover. Drain at once and dry. Brush with vegetable fat and slow-broil, allowing about 15 min. Then cut in small cubes or flake it coarse. Meantime melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add 3 tbsp. minced green pepper and 1 tbsp. minced pimiento, and slow-fry about 3 min. or until soft. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour and the mashed yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs. Gradually add 2 c. whole milk and cook and stir until boiling. Then add the finnan haddie and the remaining egg whites, which should be sliced; add pepper to taste and salt if needed. Let stand to become very hot. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice and serve with flaky rice.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT

FRIESLAND FANCY — Marion Meade, American tourist, tries a Friesland hat of 200 years ago, at Jelsum, Holland. It was made of reed ribbing covered with colourful material.

JUNGLE-BOUND WARPLANE GRAVEYARD—American warplanes at Biak, New Guinea, once an Allied base in the Pacific, are piled up in a deserted jungle-bound graveyard where the Dutch plan to salvage the strategic aluminium.

SPEEDY ARTIST — Samuel Kushmerski, who decorated the Polish Opera House in Warsaw, shows one of the six murals he painted in a week in a reception camp of Israel, his new home.



ITALIAN BATTLESHIP — An Italian sailor stands guard under the guns of the "Caio Duilio," one of Italy's two battleships, anchored off Ostia with other units of the fleet.

FOR PUERTO RICO—Miss Avelina Medrano (above), 18, of Rio Piedras, a ballet dancer, has been chosen "Miss Puerto Rico" contestant for the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City.

CERAMOGRAPH-MAKER — Joe Grant, of Glendale, California, removes from the kiln some of the plates on which he has baked his hand-painted original designs in a process that combines the artistry and craftsmanship of ceramics in a single firing.

DOUBLES MEET DOUBLES—Francis George (left), 7, and his twin, Martin, of St Louis, meet more twins, Guernsey calves one day old, at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

U.S. PLAYER IN BERLIN — Rosemary Murphy (right), daughter of Robert Murphy, former adviser to the U.S. Military Governor for Germany, plays a governess in the French comedy "Priere pour les Vivants" by Jacques Deval, at Schlosspark Theatre, Berlin. With her in scene is Florentine Tautphoes.

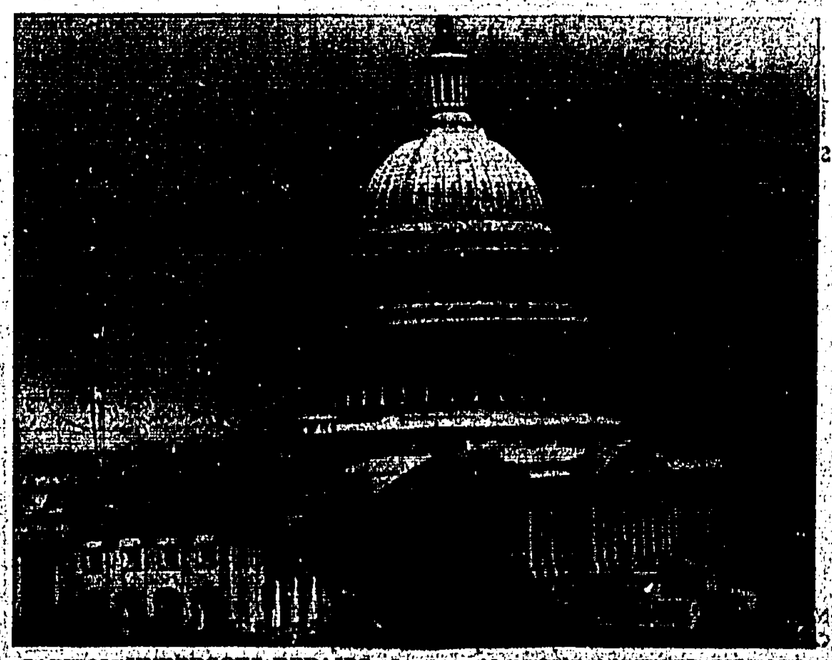
ONE-WAY PASSENGER—A single-engined Beechcraft which John Brondello, Italian pilot, will fly back to the United States, is unloaded from a Pan American Clipper at London Airport.

CHAMPION ARCHER—Barbara Waterhouse, 20, smiles as she arrives in London after winning the world all-distance women's archery championship at Jean Bouin Stadium, Paris.

DEEP-SEA PRIZEWINNERS—Jean Wallace, of Fairhope, Alabama, inspects some of the prize catches in the 17th annual Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, at Dauphin Island, Alabama.

STORY-TELLING TIME—Miss Eulalie Steinmetz, story-telling supervisor of the New York Public Library, entertains a youthful audience at a session in Hamilton Fish Park.

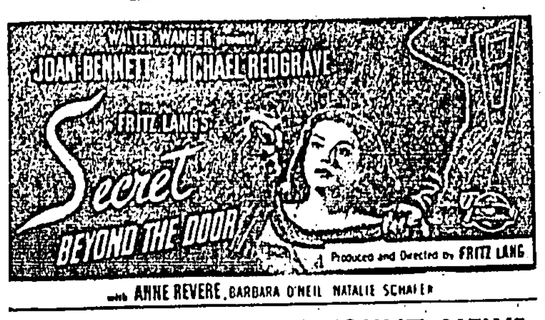
SPANISH DOLLS IN SWEDEN—Marianne Stenborn holds two Spanish dolls exhibited in the Scandinavian trade fair at Stockholm where fifteen countries were represented.



CAPITOL UNDERGOES REPAIRS—In the midst of derricks and scaffolding, workmen repair Capitol roof at Washington. House and Senate chambers will be completed in December.

SHOWING TO-DAY
QUEENS
AIR-CONDITIONED
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



with ANNE REVERE, BARBARA O'NEIL, NATALIE SCHAFER

ADDED: Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS

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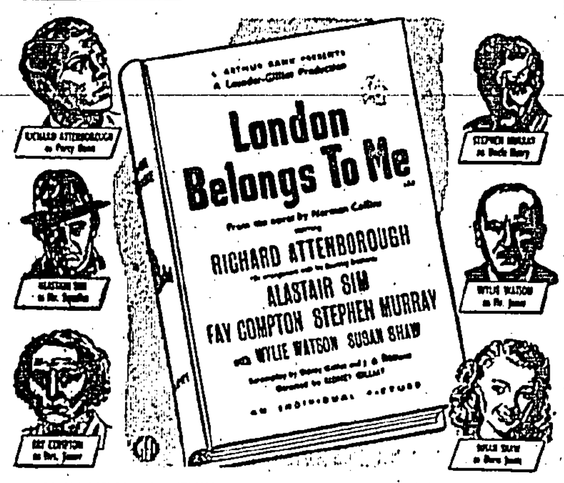

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AIR FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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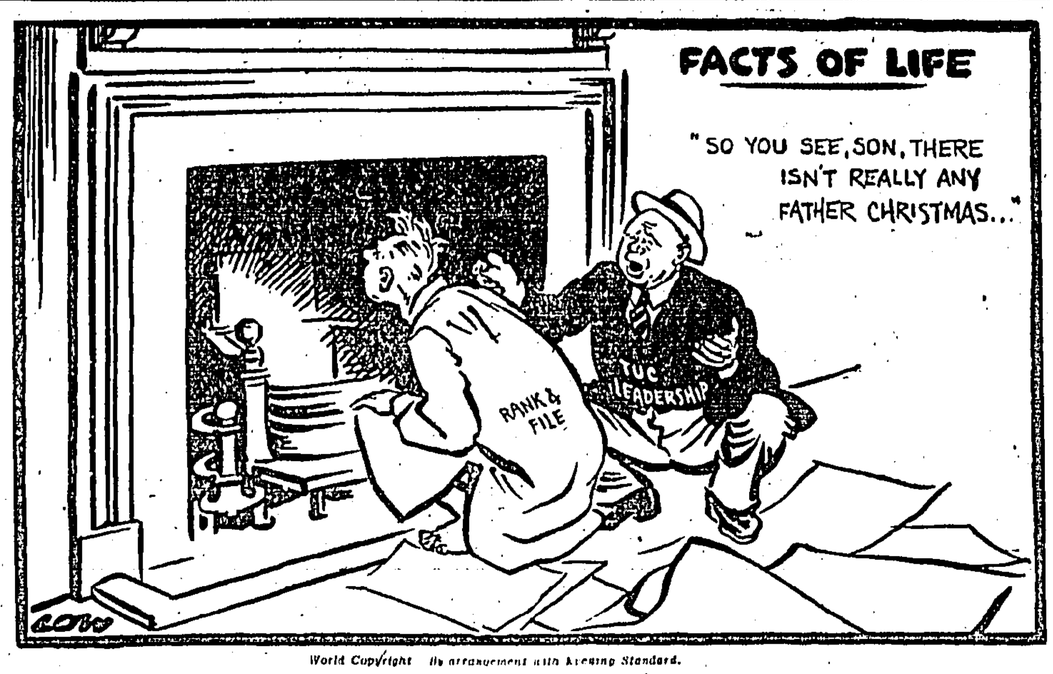

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'We must be ready, if necessary, for a financial break with America'

MAKE THE EMPIRE INDEPENDENT

by RAYMOND BLACKBURN

Socialist MP for King's Norton, Birmingham.

LONDON.

BRITAIN'S food supplies are in danger. Our magnificent post-war record of full employment is in danger. Our very title to greatness as a world power is in danger.

The dollar crisis threatens us as directly as did the German U-boats in the last two wars.

There is only one way of escape—by gathering together the countries of the British Commonwealth and Empire in a political and economic unity which will free us from dependence on the United States.

I am glad that the Socialist members of our delegation to Strasbourg insisted that—whatever the Conservatives may be willing to do—we in the Socialist Party will never subordinate our bonds with the Commonwealth to any European organisation.

We want the closest unity with France and Holland and the other Powers of Western Europe that is compatible with our Empire ties.

But the Commonwealth and Empire must come first.

☆

OUR gold and dollar reserves are dwindling well below £400,000,000.

When they reach the danger point—and surely the Iron Chancellor will not let them get below £300,000,000 without a vast upheaval—how can we pay for the food and raw materials we buy from dollar areas?

It is ludicrous to talk of another American loan. Even if Truman proposed it. Congress would throw it out.

Only one solution of the immediate problem remains—large-scale American investment in our Colonial Empire.

Can we persuade the Americans to let us "pool" with them part of the greatest Empire the world has ever known?

However necessary for the moment some such arrangements may be, they are filled with menace for the future of the Empire.

The American and British statesmen, facing one another across the table, will all carry loaded guns.

If the Americans do not help the British then within a few months of General Election the British Government will be forced to take measures which might be very unpopular.

Without doubt we are on the spot. But so are they.

The Americans will face mounting unemployment if we cannot buy their goods. The recession may become a slump. A Democratic government in America would be in as great danger as a Socialist Government in Britain.

The odds are, then, that a temporary solution may be found. But it can *only* be *temporary*.

☆

THE Americans will not for ever tax themselves to put their industrial competitors on their feet. The American automobile worker will not relish paying taxes to help British cars to compete all over the world with the cars which he produces.

We must be ready, if necessary, for a financial break with America. It may not—almost certainly will not—come now. But there can be no permanent solution until we stand on our own feet in the sterling area without dollar aid.

Our present dependence on the dollar is damaging to both countries. It often makes the Americans seem arrogant. It makes us look beggars.

If the Americans are not prepared to be generous in their dealings with us, then we should be willing to endure sacrifices and hardship for a time even greater than we endure already.

One thing is certain. If there is "drying up" of American help to and investment in other countries, there would be a great rally to sterling. Sterling is the only alternative world currency.

If we were to challenge a reactionary American financial policy we would triumph far earlier than most people suppose.

☆

WHETHER our hour is yet come or not, we should pursue even more rigorously than hitherto a real Empire policy—first an Empire food policy, *secondly* an Empire economic policy, *thirdly*, an Empire immigration policy, *fourthly*, an Empire strategic policy. These require a far higher and more intimate Empire organisation than we have yet seen.

We should aim to get all our food from Commonwealth and Empire countries, and from our own land within the shortest possible space of time.

It is quite wrong that we should skimp ourselves of imported feeding-stuffs while bringing in large quantities of American tobacco. This is where party politics came in.

If we were to substitute for American tobacco more Rhodesian, Greek, Turkish and other soft currency tobacco there would be immediate and widespread complaints which the Tories would fan against us.

Yet every sensible politician knows perfectly well that we simply cannot afford to continue to import American tobacco at the present rate. On subjects like this there should be an absolute agreement between the main parties.

Whichever party wins the next election—and I believe it will be the Socialist Party—would be immensely helped by a reduction of dollar expenditure on tobacco.

☆

THE main lines of an Empire food and economic policy should be laid down before the next General Election and accepted by all candidates who do not intend us to remain permanently subservient to America.

The road to the Decline and Fall of the British Empire is soft and easy, but there is another road, hard and stony but glorious, which can make of our Empire a greater force than either the USA or Soviet Union.

We can, we must and we will take it.

—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

FOR THE FIRST time since the war, Trumanites have begun to criticise General Ike Eisenhower. They poured scorn on him for "expounding the glories of the middle of the road." This is a sure sign of their belief the general will seek the presidency against Truman or his nominee in 1952. The Republicans (Tories) are just as convinced he will try to force them to adopt him as candidate.

His reason, they say, is that he is afraid that otherwise the Republicans will return to Isolationism.

CHARGES that President Truman is a Socialist came from two more public men recently. Said Opposition Leader Joseph Martin: It's preposterous for him to think his election last year was a clear mandate to lead the nation to Socialism.

And "the danger from within" of America becoming a Welfare State was the reason Senator John Foster Dulles gave for accepting, against his will, a Tory invitation to run again next November, against Trumanite Herbert Lehman.

GERMAN-TOWN Yorkville, in New York, has formed a group to raise dollars to rebuild bombed German cities.

NOTICE in the window of a Chicago "local": No television shown here.

GOODBYE TO Peekskill parties have been held by a group of summer residents at this New York suburb which staged the riots against Paul Robeson. They will spend no more summers at Peekskill, they say, "because of the Fascist influences there."

THOSE biscuits known for centuries in Britain as ginger nuts are to be renamed "gingers" before they can be exported to America. The United States Pure Food Administration insists on the change because the biscuits do not contain any nuts.

REQUEST received by America's Foreign Office from a leading Congressman — raise Ireland's diplomatic status from a legation to an embassy. Reason: "Ireland's contributions to our welfare have been tremendous." The Congressman's name — John McCormack.

ORDERS have gone out from Washington that U.S. airmen are no longer to wear the floppy caps familiar in London during the war. The new cap is stiff and smart as a Guardsman's.

Why Americans Will Not Pay London A Visit

—By—
CHARLES GRAVES

LONDON.

AT first I did not recognise her voice. There was none of the lilting challenge of "Ask what the boys in the back room will have." There was none of the swooning huskiness of "That low left hook. That look which leaves me weak."

It was a nagging voice.

She said unglamorously, "What's the matter with you people in Britain? Are you a nation of masochists? Why does everyone take a delight in saying that you can't have this and you can't have that? Before I'd been here 10 days I had lost 8lb. in weight. The only person apparently who can get me fresh eggs is my hired car driver. How do you expect Americans to come here—I mean a second time?"

Her voice lost its petulance and began to plead: Couldn't you send me at least *one* pat of real butter? Surely you have relatives in the country?. I'm told that I can get food parcels sent to me from Germany but that seems to be taking it too far. What d'you say?"

Prefer Europe

Well, if that is what happens to a £1,000-a-week Hollywood film star in a London luxury hotel what about the reaction of the average American visitor to Britain—the sort of visitor who earns from £800 to £1,200 a year.

According to the Tourist Association of Great Britain our American visitors are having a wonderful time: are determined to come back next year for more, have lengthened their average stay in this country from five days to seventeen days (Tourist Board figures, definitely not mine) and in June spent two and a half million pounds (including their fares).

Oh, yes?

Anybody who has been on the Continent in the summer months will look very sceptically at the Tourist Association statement. For Americans do not come to Britain in anything like the numbers that visit Europe. Why not? Why is it that they find Europe more attractive than England?

No 10 per cent.

There are several reasons. The most important of all is never mentioned.

It is that English hotels, as a whole refuse to pay the normal ten percent. commission to American travel agencies who send clients to them. It is only natural, therefore, that the travel agents in New York, Chicago, Seattle and other big American cities divert their customers to the Continent where this ten percent. rake-off is a routine affair.

True, there are thousands of Americans—there were 15,153 in June—who insist on coming to England in spite of the travel agents. The fact remains that it is in spite of them and not because of them that Americans visit this country.

For not only do the French, Italian, Swiss and other Continental hotels pay 10 percent. commission on the price of accommodation for visitors sent to them but they also pay 10 percent on meals, drinks and even in some cases on cigars bought in the hotel lobby.

No wonder that American travel agencies endeavour to shorten the average stay of their clients in England as far as is humanly possible.

It is fortunate indeed that the two Queens and other Transatlantic steamships have their home ports in England. Many of them, however, stop en route at French ports where the Americans descend in large quantities to tour the Continent.

I prophesy that if English hotels paid a 10 percent. commission to American travel agencies the number of American visitors to this country would be doubled next year.

Beyond that, the Catering Wages Act, with its surcharge of 10 percent on bills—which we are now told does not free the customer from the moral responsibility of tipping the staff: the 5c. limit on a restaurant meal; and the scandalous price of wines and spirits are further deterrents.

Whisky—and wine

English visitors to France or Italy who find their bill is enormously increased by a 15 percent service charge and a 3 percent city tax can well understand the annoyance of American visitors when they find that an official 5s. English meal has various extras in the form of house charges, permission to dance, and the latest, surcharge which makes a complete monkey out of the original bill.

Americans are not used to this kind of thing in England—whatever they may expect on the Continent.

As for the price of drinks: the whisky measure in the average West End hotel is so small that when poured out it looks more like a dirty glass than a drink.

Measures on the Continent are far bigger and, whatever the Scotch Whisky Association and the English Gin Distillers may say, there are now Continental brands of whisky and gin which are at least as palatable as those which can be bought in the United States at half the English prices.

Mortified

When it comes to wines, English hotels and restaurants charge two to three times the cost of their original buying price of champagnes, clarets, burgundies, Alsatian and German wines. If they were content with a mere 50 percent profit they would have a quick turnover and would encourage American visitors to stay longer.

As it is, our most amiably disposed tourists from the United States cannot fail to register a feeling that they have been "rooked."

They had already been warned back home that they would not get a lot of good food, as opposed to fillings like potatoes and cabbage. They were quite prepared for this. Some of them secretly thought, no doubt, that a mild diet would do them no harm.

But when they find that sip for sip and mouthful for mouthful London in particular, and England in general, is a great deal more expensive than New York they feel mortified.

And when an American feels mortified he feels wounded not only in his pocket-book, but in his soul.

5/- Maximum

What does Sir Alexander Maxwell, chairman of the British Tourist Board, say to all this? Can't he persuade English hotelkeepers to make a present of the irritating twopence or threepence a day for newspapers to visitors who are being charged several pounds a week for their accommodation?

Can't he have a really impartial grading of English hotels such as the Guide Michelin provides in France?

Can't he persuade Sir Stafford Cripps to persuade Mr Strachey to do away with the ludicrous 5s. maximum-for-meals—at least to visitors able to show American or other hard currency passports?

Above all, what is his reply to my accusation against English hotels that they are cutting off their noses to spite their faces by refusing the all-important 10 percent commission to these hard-boiled American travel agencies?

—(London Express Service)

NANCY — Shady Deal — By Ernie Bushmiller

Pakistan's Protest Over India's Devaluation

"WE SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONSULTED" CLAIM

Karachi, Sept. 22.—The Pakistan Government is sending a "strongly worded" note to the Government of India protesting against their unilateral action in devaluing the Indian rupee, it was authoritatively stated here tonight.

Under the Indo-Pakistan payments agreement, neither contracting party could change the currency ratio without consulting the other. Trade with India was at a standstill tonight.

Pakistan banks, which open tomorrow after a four-day holiday, will, according to an official announcement, not transact any business in Indian rupees, as arrangements with the Reserve Bank of India for their purchase and sale have not yet been completed.

This followed the announcement that all monetary transactions through the postal system with foreign countries, including India, have been suspended until further orders.

Financial circles here tonight blamed India for this "tricky" situation created by India's indecision in her attitude towards the new Indo-Pakistan currency ratio.

NOT UNDERSTOOD

It was generally felt that India had not properly understood the changed economic situation.

It was stated that India's stand did not tally with economic facts, jute and cotton being two major considerations which India could not afford to overlook.

Financial quarters maintained that to save her economy from serious repercussions, India would have to make a quick decision. It is understood that Pakistan had already approached India with a view to solving the deadlock.—Reuter.

BRITISH GOODS TO BE CHEAPER

London, Sept. 22.—Mr Ibrahim Rahimtoola, Pakistan's High Commissioner to Britain, said here today that his country's decision not to devalue the rupee would mean that British goods would now be sold more cheaply in Pakistan.

Mr Rahimtoola expressed the hope that Britain would take this opportunity to increase her exports, particularly of capital goods, to Pakistan.

He said he felt that there would be a substantial increase over Britain's 1948 exports to Pakistan, which were valued at about £18,055,000.

Mr Rahimtoola did not think that there would be any fall in British imports from Pakistan. These imports were valued at about £11,359,000 last year.

"The non-devaluation decision is both courageous and wise and will give an impetus to Pakistan's industrialisation, because capital goods from the dollar countries will continue to flow into the Dominion at the same prices," Mr Rahimtoola said.

MUST EXPORT MORE

"Naturally, we will have to increase our export drive because of the competition that certain of our goods will now have to face in the dollar area.

"Pakistan's exports to the hard currency areas are comprised mainly of raw materials and these would certainly not have benefitted from devaluation, because they do not at present admit of any appreciable expansion.

"Even if certain markets for Pakistan's jute, cotton, and hides and skins are closed the world demand for these is so great that Pakistan will find it very difficult to keep up her present level of exports."

Mr Rahimtoola felt that the advantages which would accrue from non-devaluation would out-weigh any depreciation in the value of Pakistan's blocked Sterling balances of about £160,000,000 with the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

JORDAN 25TH COUNTRY TO DEVALUE

London, Sept. 22. — The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan today became the 25th country to devalue its currency into line with the Pound Sterling.

Italy had still reached no decision, although her Finance Minister, Giuseppe Pella, returned from Washington early this morning and talked with the Prime Minister, Alcide de Gasperi.

The Abyssinian Cabinet announced from Addis Ababa after three-day deliberations that it had decided not to devalue the Ethiopian dollar, quoted at 2½ to the United States dollar.

Here are devaluation reports from other world centres:

KARACHI:— Zahid Hussain, Governor of the State Bank of Pakistan, declared in a broadcast that the Pakistan Government's decision not to devalue the rupee was "firm and final".

GENEVA:— British car sales shot up as cuts were announced amounting to from 1,200 to 3,000 Swiss francs.

PRAGUE: — Czechoslovakia will gain by British devaluation under a trade agreement expected soon, reports said, because she will pay compensation for nationalised British property on assessments made in Sterling.

But trade circles said that Czechoslovakia would have to cut her prices to fight cheaper goods in the foreign markets.

MINE REPRIEVED

AUCKLAND: — Devaluation reprieved a gold mine condemned by the low price of gold. The Martha Mine at Waihi will stay open now that the gold price has risen.

VIENNA:—The old rate of 40 schillings to the Pound Sterling held good, with the black market also steady at 55. The "black" rate to the dollar jumped to 31 against 22 two weeks ago.

The military cashier gave 1,800 Italian lira to the Pound—the rate which has been foreshadowed as Italy's decision.

NEW DELHI:—New Delhi reported that the Indian Government would meet in emergency session on October 5 to discuss the current problem.

BONN: — Western Germany waited for the Allied High Commissioners to decide on the future value of the Deutschemark, reported to be coming down 20 percent.

BELGRADE:—The Yugoslav Ministry of Finance announced today that new Yugoslav rate of exchange for the Pound Sterling will be 140 dinars to the Pound instead of 200 dinars, the Yugoslav official news agency reported.—Reuter.

CIGS FOR HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1)

restored to a duly recognised all-China government.

The spokesman would not express any views on this suggestion, which has been reported in sections of the French and British press.

Nor would he comment on the proclamation of a "Chinese People's Republic," made by Mao Tse-tung, the Communist leader.

A British diplomatic official who is in Peiping is understood to have sent in a full report of Mao Tse-tung's speech and the circumstances under which it was made.

Officially, Britain's attitude toward recognising a Chinese Communist-led government is that until such a government is formed, the question does not arise.

It is an open secret, nevertheless, that the Foreign Office has been under strong and steady pressure by British commercial and vested interests in China to lose no time in recognising the Communists' authority.—Associated Press.

Two New Mass Graves Found

Munich, Sept. 22.—German workmen in gas masks this afternoon uncovered two new mass graves at Etzenhausen, near Dachau concentration camp.

Dr Philip Auerbach, an investigating official for the Bavarian Government, estimated that approximately 4,000 corpses were buried within a radius of 33 metres.

Yesterday workmen digging in the area found nine almost perfectly preserved corpses on the site of a former German rifle range.

The Mayor of Dachau said today that the bodies were those of soldiers from the Napoleonic Wars. American pathologists in the United States will test bone samples to establish the date when the bodies were buried.—Reuter.

Harewood's Cake Weighs 1½ cwts

Bradford, Sept. 22.—The wedding cake for next Thursday's wedding of the Earl of Harewood, a nephew of the King, to Austrian-born Marion Stein, was being completed here today.

It weighs one and a half hundredweights, has four tiers and is five feet high.—Reuter.

Marshall's New Job

Washington, Sept. 22.—President Truman today announced that General George C. Marshall was being appointed Chairman of the American National Red Cross. He will succeed Mr Basil O'Connor, who is resigning.—Associated Press.

S. African CID Takes Up Erfdeel Case

Johannesburg, Sept. 22.—South Africa's Criminal Investigation Department is inquiring into the Union Government's finding that the gold samples on which the "fabulous" Erfdeel bore-hole result on June 3 was based, were salted.

This was disclosed today in an exchange of letters between the Union Free State Mining and Finance Corporation and the Central Mining and Investment Corporation, which withdrew their certificate for the assay results of the bore-hole.

The Union Free State Mining and Finance Corporation had asked for more information about the withdrawal of the assay certificate.

The reply said: "We are unable to give you the information for which you ask as this matter is under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Department."

It added: "As the letter received from your Chairman was handed to the press for publication, we are taking the same course with this letter."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Sometimes I think I'd like to be an actress like you, Sis, but I'll bet you find it's an awful lot of work!"

OVERDUE ON FLIGHT

Italian fliers John M. Brondello (right) and his co-pilot Camillio Barioglio (centre) are overdue on a planned non-stop flight from the Azores to New York in a single-engined light plane. This picture shows them checking supplies in Lisbon before their earlier attempt, which ended in the Azores because of fuel shortage. (AP Picture).

Airlines Decide To Raise Fares

EMERGENCY CONFERENCE CALLED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 22.—An emergency meeting in London of the International Air Transport Association decided today to increase the fares of airlines operating services from soft currency areas to the American Continent.

Sir William Hildred, Director General of the IATA, announced the decision tonight.

The conference decided that there would be no increase in sterling fares from Britain to Europe, India, the Middle East, the Far East, Australia or South Africa.

This decision means reductions in the dollar fares charged by American companies with eastward services into these areas.

It is understood that these dollar cuts are likely to mean substantial losses to American operators.

Britons flying to New York this winter will not feel the full effects on fares of the devaluation of the pound as a special excursion fare had already been announced to operate from October 1.

The final result will be that the present return fare of £156 ($436.80) will jump to £166.

But for these excursion fares there would have been a 30 percent increase in the normal £150 return fare. But these making a one-way trip will feel the full force of the devaluation of sterling, as the single fare jumps from £87 to £125.

STATEMENT SOON

Fares from Britain to South America and from Australia to Canada will also be affected. On the latter route fares will be raised to compensate for the devaluation of the Australian pound, but on the London to South America routes there is to be a special arrangement whereby the flight as far as Dakar, West Africa, will be charged on a sterling basis and beyond Dakar on a dollar basis.

Detailed rates on all routes are being worked out by experts and will be announced in a day or two.

Thiryt-two companies from 25 countries were represented at the conference, which was called at 36 hours' notice.

The new fares will operate from October 1 but are regarded as provisional. The whole subject is likely to be discussed again when the next full meeting of the IATA takes place on November 8—probably in Mexico City.—Reuter.

PI Reds To Back Laurel

Manila, Sept. 22.—In a lengthy Press statement today the Communist Party of the Philippines pledged its support to the opposition Nacionalista Party headed by Dr Jose P. Laurel. President of the Japanese-sponsored Philippine Republic during the occupation.

It stated, however, that the Party would fall.

The statement said that Communists in the Philippines would support Dr Laurel's Party with grave and serious considerations.

At the same time, the Party of the opposition Presidential candidate was charged by the Communists with utter disregard of the interests of the overwhelming majority of the people by refusing to enter into a coalition with the Communists.—Reuter.

German City Officials Praised

Refused To Allow Anti-Semitism

Wiesbadon, Sept. 22.—Offenbach city officials who suspended a deputy mayor for anti-Semitism were praised today by an American government officer.

The deputy mayor, Dr Karl Kasperkowitz, was suspended by the Offenbach City Council for allegedly preventing the selection of a Jewish doctor for a city hospital position.

The Council had named Dr Herbert Lewin for the post, but later reversed its decision after opposition, led by Dr Kasperkowitz.

After an investigation ordered by the American Military Government, the Council publicly suspended Dr Kasperkowitz and ordered a new election.

Dr James A. Newman, director of the office of Military Government for Hesse, in which Offenbach is located, declared:

"It is most commendable that right thinking members of the City Administration have started to clean up their own house. I particularly applaud the motion of the Council to disapprove all anti-Semitic statements which may have been made."

Dr Kasperkowitz, officials said, objected to Dr Lewin because he felt he might show resentment for a people who placed him in a concentration camp and killed his own and his wife's relatives.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.02, "Swing To"—Artie Shaw and His Orch. Presented by John Baker, (Studio); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio.—Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee, (Studio); 6.50, Rico's Creole Band; 7.00, "Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical Request Progamme Presented by Yvonne Carter, (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Harmonica Recital by Chamber Huang, with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Drown, (Studio); 8.30, "Theatre Memories;" 9.00, "From the Editorials," (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Having a Wonderful Crime"—Part 2, A Comedy Thriller by Max Kester, with Naunton Wayne & Basil Radford (BBCTR); 9.40, A Short Programme of the Music of Benjamin Britten; 10.10, London Studio Melodies—A Programme of Continuous Light Music by Mantovani and His Orchestra, (BBCTS); 10.30 Raw Variety from England and the United States; 11.00, Radio News Reel, (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.20, Close Down.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Closing Times By Air

Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.
Taipeh, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Haiphong, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Haiphong, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Madras and Calcutta, 3 p.m.
Swatow, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 11.30 a.m.
Manila, 12.30 p.m.
USA and Canada, 2 p.m.
Kweilin, Kunming, Calcutta, Hothow, Taipeh, Swatow, Amoy, Chungking and Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Manila, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 11 a.m.
Sandakan, 3 p.m.
Straits and Rangoon, 3 p.m.
USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco. (No Parcels for Canada), 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Closing Times By Air

Swatow, 10 a.m.
Kweilin, Chungking, Chengtu, Liuchow, Amoy and Taipeh, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 11 a.m.
Saigon and Paris, 10 a.m.

UN Warned Of Grave Danger To World Peace

Chinese Delegate On Communist Threat

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 22.—A call to the General Assembly of the United Nations to "ponder over the present situation in the Far East and the grave dangers to world peace and security" was made by Dr T. F. Tsiang, the chief Chinese delegate, in the course of appealing to the Assembly to take notice of the "storm" brought on by Communism in China.

Dr Tsiang asked whether the United Nations could "maintain its prestige and develop its usefulness by ignoring what has taken place in my country?"

He continued, "The strident voice of Mao Tse-tung tells the world that Chinese Communists are a new and mighty contingent in the armies of world revolution which is to spread to South-East Asia and finally to cover the whole world.

"In case of a third war Communist China, according to Mao, will fight on the side of Soviet Union.

"I ask the General Assembly to ponder over the present situation in the Far East and the grave dangers to world peace and security."

FALSE SECURITY

Dr Tsiang appealed to the General Assembly "to be brave enough to embrace the vision of one indivisible world and not to retreat to the false, illusory security of half a world."

He said that the immediate danger from Communism to Western Europe had passed, and with the coming into force of the North Atlantic Pact "the grand design of the containment of Communism has been completed so far as Europe is concerned."

However, he went on, floods could not be contained by building a dyke on one side only.

If dyked up on one side only, the destructive waters would flow and spread to other directions.

"Such is the nature of natural floods. Such is also the nature of Communism," Dr Tsiang said.

ONLY TWO SPEAKERS

Dr Tsiang and Dr Fadhel Jamali of Iraq were the only two speakers at this morning's meeting of the Assembly. No one else could be persuaded to speak after these two had finished, and the Assembly had to adjourn for lunch. This happened after it had been in session for 45 minutes, and after an appeal by the President, General Carlos Romulo, for other speakers, had met with silence.

None of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers was present to hear Mr Tsiang's appeal to the Assembly.

The Assembly, which has been sitting for two and a half days, has heard only six speakers.

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, are to speak tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

"FOOLISH SPEECH"

Associated Press adds that reporters afterwards asked the Soviet delegate, Mr S. Tsarapkin, for a comment on Dr Tsiang's speech.

"It was so foolish a speech that I don't know whether there will be any reaction," Mr Tsarapkin said. — Associated Press.

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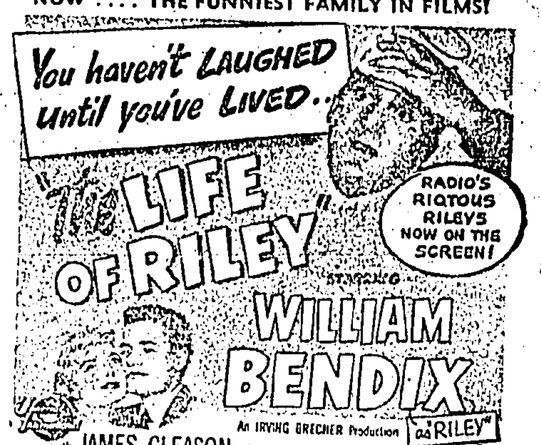

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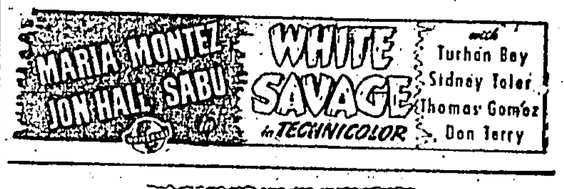

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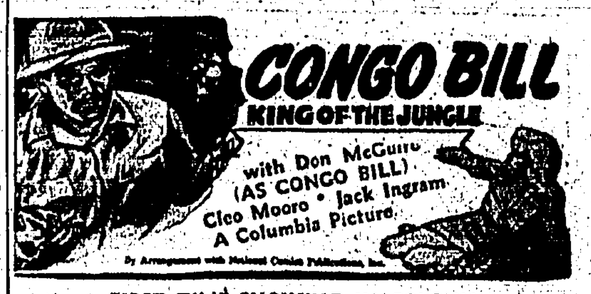

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DAY OF UPSETS IN GOLF TOURNEY

NO ALL-AMERICAN FINAL AT WALTON HEATH

Sam Snead, Fred Daly Out —Two Americans Survive

Walton Heath, Surrey, Sept. 22.—Two Americans and three British Ryder Cup golfers today battled their way into the last eight of the News of the World Match Play Golf Championship here today.

The American representatives are Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Palmer. Of the British team Charlie Ward, Sam King and Dai Rees were successful.

As Mangrum and Palmer are both in the same half of the draw, the possibility of an all-American final no longer exists.

In tomorrow's quarter-finals, Mangrum will oppose Ward, while Palmer will meet the British player, Ted McNeill, son of a former Irish golf champion, who has won the championship on three occasions.

McNeill today eliminated Skip Alexander, the American Ryder Cup player, when he holed his tee shot at the 245 yards' first hole during the third round.

The defeat of the American, Sam Snead and Skip Alexander, and of Fred Daly, the Irish holder of the title for the past two years, were the highlights of the third round.

But even these surprises were surpassed in the afternoon when Clayton Haefner, the biggest and heaviest of the American team, was well and truly beaten three and one by Frank Hill, a former Welsh champion, in the fourth round.

NOT DWARFED IN SPIRIT

Hill, who is 43, is still suffering from the effects of a spinal injury received during the war and wears a steel surgical belt. He was dwarfed by his huge opponent.

Norman Quigley, of Windermere, a comparative "unknown," played inspired golf to beat Snead. The 37-year-old British player won by two holes on the home green.

The American made a spectacular recovery during the later stages of the game. He pulled Quigley back to two holes with two to play, and then won the 17th. Quigley, however, holed out from a bunker for a birdie three to win the match by two holes.

AVENGED DEFEAT

In the next round, Quigley ran up against Mangrum, who avenged his compatriot's defeat with a five and four margin over the British player.

Johnny Palmer beat the British professional, T. Fairbairn, four and two to qualify for a quarter-final match with Henry Cotton, who played splendidly in the fourth round to beat H. Dodsworth five and four.

Hill's opponent tomorrow will be Sam King, another British international who was taken to the 19th by H. Weetman, a comparatively unknown professional, in the fourth round.

Completing the quarter-final lineup is the match between Dai Rees and Ted McNeill. In the fourth round Rees beat the Irish Open Champion, Harry Bradshaw, two and one, while McNeill defeated Eric Green by one hole.—Reuter.

AMERICANS WITHDRAW

London, Sept. 22.—The sudden change of plans by some of the United States Ryder Cup golfers, who have decided to return home instead of competing in the forthcoming amateur-professional foursomes and the Masters' Tournament, has caused a surprise in golfing circles here.

Bob Hamilton withdrew yesterday from the current match-play championship, and Clayton Haefner, Sam Snead and Skip Alexander all intimated that they expected to go home when their interests in the same event expired. All three were eliminated today.

The players say that the devaluation of the Pound has nothing to do with their decision, and point out that their expenses are actually down by about 30 percent.

FULL OF PRAISE

Alexander, who with Snead, Haefner and Johnny Palmer, will be leaving within the next few days, was full of praise for the treatment in Britain. "My reason for going home is to see my wife and daughter, who was two days old when I flew to Britain," he explained.

Commander R.C.T. Roe, the Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, officially stated that it was not possible for him at present to make any statement to clarify the position.

"The PGA have very friendly relations with the PGA of America and we do not wish to jeopardise in any way these relations, and so for the time being I cannot say more," he said.—Reuter.

ARCHIE QUICK ON HOME FOOTBALL

Luton Town & Coventry City —A Study In Contrasts

No two more contrasting footballers could be found than Dally Duncan and Harry Storer, now managers of Luton Town and Coventry City respectively. In their hey-day Duncan was all craft and exquisite wing skill; while Storer believed that "bull-at-a-gate" methods paid best.

You can now see this reflected in the play of their teams. Luton try to play good football all the time; Coventry have to be 100 percent fit and 100 percent fighters.

Storer said to me the other day: "I impress on my lads that while they have to be scrupulously fair, they also have to get the ball in two tackles out of three. That is the only way to win matches. You cannot score goals if the other fellows have the ball."

In contrast, Duncan says: "I give my boys all the ball practice I can for I believe that the side that plays the better football will win in the long run."

Both, however, agree that the general standard of soccer is improving. Says Storer: "The Sport is better now than it has been at any time since the war, although I am equally certain it is not up to the standard of play between the two wars."

Storer has great faith in Ian Jamieson, the young Scotsman who led the Army forwards last season and who is now demobbed and a full-time professional. He was signed by Coventry from Aberdeen after his good showing for Western Command against Southern Command at Shrewsbury a year ago.

Meeting Postponed

A meeting to form a Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, which was convened for last night at the Victoria Recreation Club, has been postponed until Friday, October 30, at 5.30 p.m. at the VRC.

CHAMPION KEEPS FIT

The new heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles, is a favourite of the kids at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Next Week's Tennis Tourney Programme

The following are the fixtures for the Colony Hardcourts Tournament to be played at the Chinese Recreation Club:

Monday, 5 p.m.

Cheng Chow v K.H. Tsoi (No. 1 Court); Y.P. Tsui v M.L. Chan (No. 2); P.Y. Kwok v T.E. Baker (No. 3); Daniel Chan and T.G.M. Jun v C.H. Ip and S.F. Lam (No. 4); Y.W. Lee and Ng Kam-chuen v Y.P. Fung and Wm. Wu (No. 5).

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

W.P. Tsui v R. Mitchell (No. 2 Court); Y.K. Ng v K.C. Lai (No. 4); K.S. Wong v K.M. Au (No. 5); G. Chua and T.F. Choy v T.T. Lin and (No. 3); M. Heenan and H.A. Ayres v Y.Y. Lim and C.K. Lee (No. 1).

Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Donald Lo v S.K. Wong (No. 4 Court); Nick Ma v J.D. Mackie (No. 2); Ma King-ewing v S.M. Wong (No. 5); Chan Kam-moon and Hung Mo-chiu v K.H. Ip and Edwin Tsai (No. 3); K.M. Au and M.L. Chan v N. Leonard and Robert Tay (No. 1).

Thursday, 5 p.m.

Anton Wei v Benzin Saw (No. 2 Court); Capt A. Stewart v E. Zulauf (No. 3); F.A. Fisher v Capt Turner-Cooke (No. 5); Roch Liang and Wu Kwo-lim v Tsoi Ping-tan and D.C. Luk (No. 1); S.P. Tao and C.Y. Wong v Eddie Chan and Szeto Bick (No. 4).

Friday, 5 p.m.

Leung Yun-hung v Bill Sun (No. 5 Court); Capt. M. Nicholson v Fernando M. Ribeiro (No. 4); Lu Kin-hong v Szeto Bick (No. 2); Anton Wei and David Tsai v K.C.A. Ball and A.J. Doyle (No. 3); Donald Lo and Norman Lo v Capt A. Stewart and Capt Turner-Cooke (No. 1).

Saturday, 3.30 p.m.

Schoolboys

Chung Yue-to v Henry Litton (No. 1 Court); Hugh Chaun v W.M. Lo (No. 2); Tsitz Lin v Lee Cheuk-yue (No. 3); S.H. Wong v Wasnichat (No. 4); Lee Cheuk-yin v C.F. Wong (No. 5).

Sunday, 3.30 p.m.

Schoolboys

K.M. Ma v K.C. Wong (No. 1 Court); Herbert Yuen v T.K. Choi (No. 2); Maurice Ma v George Lin Jr. (No. 3); Lee Cheuk-yue and U. See Lip v S.N. Cho and W.Y. Kwok (No. 4); Maurice Ma and Arthit Wasinachat v Hugh Chaun and Henry Litton (No. 5).

AT THE LRC

The following are the LRC tennis fixtures for Sunday:

9.30 a.m.—M. Heenan v D. Fitzroy-Williams; C. Blott v F. Zulauf (H'cap); A. Todd and D.R. Holmes v H.H. Baker and W.A.P. Thom; F.T. Orr and Mrs Heinzerling v E.H. Oliver and Mrs Hynes; B.I. Barlow and Mrs Barlow v K.H. Baker and Mrs Baker; Major Holman and Mrs Holman v J.J. Eitzen and Mrs Eitzen.

10.30 a.m.—M. Goulder v N. Cooke; J. Ouwehand and H. Rompen v J.B. Hawthorn and J.V. Sellors; Cmdr. Harrison and Mrs Harrison v P. de Lavalette and Mrs de Lavalette; H.J. Armstrong and Mrs Armstrong v A.D. Scholes and Mrs Scholes; R.S. Cull and Miss M. Sloap v D. Nolan and Mrs Kite; D.L. Prophet and Mrs Prophet v J. Asrappa and Mrs Asrappa (H'cap); G. Strickland and Mrs Strickland v P.S. McCraig and Mrs Ayres.

F.R. Zimmern v G. Rosselet and R. Thompson; F. Broadbridge and C.J. Smith v F. Grose and A.V. White; R.S. Capel and W.A. Nicholls v M. Turner-Cooke and E.C. Fincher.

Mixed Doubles.—T. Lo and Mrs E. Litton v F.R. Kermani and Miss M. Figueredo; A.E.P. Guest and Miss Lambert Baker v E.C. Fincher and Miss P.J. Ward; C. Kotewall and Miss M. Ribeiro v J. Leriou and Miss M. Xavier; Daniel Chen and Mrs Benjamin v T. Baker and Mrs L.F. Stokes.

Ladies' Singles.—Mrs R.I. Groundwater v Miss M. Xavier; Mrs L.F. Stokes v Mrs R.A. Webb; Miss Lambert Baker v Mrs J. Lawes; Mrs Benjamin v Miss P.J. Ward; Miss M. Fisher v Mrs J. Horsman.

Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs L.F. Stokes and Miss P.J. Ward v Miss M. Xavier and Mrs J. Lawes; Mrs J. Horsman and Mrs R.I. Groundwater v Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M. Figueredo; Miss M. Fisher and Mrs Van Houten v Mrs E. Litton and Mrs R.H. Jones.

Men's Singles.—S.A. Judah v F.G.P. Guest; A.V. White v F.R. Kermani; T. Lo v M. Turner-Cooke; L.F. Stokes v J. Leriou; J. Chubb v S. Saul; T.S. Baker v R.D. Baker.

Cardiff To Have Its "Wembley"

Estimated to cost up to £100,000, a sports stadium is to be built on a 12½ acre-site in Cardiff. The aim is to accommodate 70,000 and, if necessary, up to 150,000 people.

Construction will have to be spread over a period of from eight to 10 years, but when complete a Welsh Wembley will have arisen on the Penarth-road site near the toll-gate.

Sanction for the work has been obtained from the Ministry of Town and Country Planning.

SPEEDWAY

Speedway racing will be one of the chief attractions and it is expected that this will begin next year. Work is to start almost immediately so that speedway riders will be able to practise this winter and be ready to take part in league matches next season.

But speedway is not to be the only consideration of the promoters, Major A. J. Lennox, of Cardiff, and Mr Les. Maidment, of Broadstairs, Kent.

Provision is made in the plans prepared by Mr William Hughes, the Cardiff architect, for football of either code in the arena, upon which other sports including baseball, hockey and athletics, can be staged.

The football pitch alone will be 330ft. long by 225ft. wide and around this will be the speedway track. Beyond this again will be sufficient space to provide the athletics track.

COMFORT

Special attention has been paid to the comfort of spectators, and 40 turnstiles will be placed at convenient intervals so that there will be no congestion.

The main stand will be part of an imposing structure which will also house offices and changing-rooms.

The British Boxing Board of Control have been approached with a view to securing one of the rooms in the main stand as part of their scheme for coaching and training.

Restrictions on the supply and use of building materials will delay completion of the full scheme. Meantime less ambitious plans have been prepared. These are for the accommodation at its inception for 20,000 people at an initial cost of £25,000.

SWIMMING

VRC MEET CH. YMCA TOMORROW

The Victoria Recreation Club will be "at home" to the Chinese YMCA tomorrow night, and this will be the last Inter-Club meet of the season.

The leading swimmers of both clubs will be present, and as they are entered in the Colony Championships it will provide one of the best meets this year and, some very good times will be registered.

The main event of the evening will no doubt be the meeting for the first time of VRC's Sonny Monterio and Chinese Y's Wong Kam-wah in the 100 Yards Free-style event; also of interest is the return of W. Lawrence in the 100 Yards Back stroke and George Saunders, the present record holder for the 50 Yards Free-style, in the 50 Yards Free-style event. Saunders will be going all out against Chinese Y's former record holder Ng Nin and Choi Lee-hang in this race.

Gerry Roza Pereira, holder of the 100 yards Breaststroke title last year, will be meeting Chinese Y's Chan Chiu-cheung for the second time this season and another close race should be seen here.

Shauna Anderson, who last week bettered the record for the Ladies' 100 yards Free-style, will be swimming against So Oi-lin and Wong Yuen-sung in the ladies events.

THE TEAMS

Men's Events

100 Yards Free Style—Wong Kam-wah & Lau Ping (Ch. YMCA) v. F. Monteiro & V. Matluk (VRC).

100 Yards Backstroke — Ng Nin & Yung Yu-kun (Ch. YMCA) v. W. Lawrence & A. K. Rumjahn (VRC).

100 Yards Breaststroke—Chan Chiu-cheung & Au Yung-sun (Ch. YMCA) v. G. Roza-Pereira & G. P. Blenkinsop (VRC).

50 Yards Free Style—Choy Lee-hang & Ng Nin (Ch. YMCA) v. G. Saunders & J. Gomes (VRC).

200 Yards Free Style Relay—Chan Chin-cheung, Wong Kam-wah, Choy Lee-hang & Ng Nin (Ch. YMCA) v. W. Lawrence, G. Saunders, G. Roza-Pereira & F. Monteiro (VRC).

Ladies' Events

100 Yards Free Style—So Oi-lin & Wong Yuen-sung (Ch. YMCA) v. Shauna Anderson & Doris Barten (VRC).

50 Yards Breas stroke—Cheung Shi-ying & Woo Mo-tak (Ch. YMCA) v. Joan Eager & Cynthia Eagr (VRC).

50 Yards Backstroke—Cheung Yim-ying & Kwok Kam-ping (Ch. YMCA) v. Heather Anderson & Joan Eager (VRC).

200 Yards Free Style Relay—So Oi-lin, Wong Yuen-sung, Shek King-mei & Wong Chor-wan (Ch. YMCA) v. J. Evans, H. Anderson, C. Eager & S. Anderson (VRC).

Dave Sands Matched Against American

London, Sept. 22.—Dave Sands, the Australian holder of the Empire Middleweight Title, has been matched against Pete Mead, an outstanding American middleweight, at Harringay here on October 11.

It will be Sands' last fight in Britain until he returns next March. If successful against Mead, he will fight at the Madison Square Garden, New York, in the last week in November while on his way home to Australia.—Reuter.

Viljo Heino Sets Another Record

Aabo, Finland, Sept. 22.—Viljo Heino, the Finnish holder of several world running records, today claimed a new world mark for the 20,000 Metres with a time of 1 hr. 2 mins. 40 secs.

The previous record of 1 hr. 3 mins. 1.2 secs. was established in 1941 by Andras Csaplar, of Hungary, in Budapest.—Reuter.

Trial Match At HKCC

The Hongkong Cricket Club will be holding a trial match at Chater Road tomorrow afternoon and all members wishing to participate are requested to enter their names in a book in the Clubhouse.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 22.—The following were the results of rugger matches played today:

RUGBY UNION

Paignton 3, Torquay Athletic 3

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes 17, Workington 0.

—Reuter.

Referees' Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association will be held on Monday, September 26, at 8.30 p.m. in the offices of the HKFA, Prince's Building, Ice House Street.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

28.-Match Play Golf

As a great many club championships and tournaments are decided by match play a few hints here on how to play match play golf might be helpful. Whatever you do, don't let your opponent's luck or skill influence you to change your style in an effort to catch up with him when he gets out in front. That is the first thing to remember about match play.

Your opponent may be just having a good day. The law of averages will catch up with him sooner or later. Don't overextend yourself in a vain effort to match him while he is hot. If you do you'll be sure to get in trouble. Before you know it you will have added strokes to your score which will prevent you from ever catching him.

Play your own game. Wait for him to make a mistake. When he does, and most golfers make mistakes sooner or later, try to take advantage of it.

For instance, in the finals of a very important championship my opponent had me three down at the end of the morning round. I knew I had to make a few birdies to stay in the match and catch him, but I didn't get upset when I couldn't seem to get them.

TOO PERFECT

I knew that he was playing too perfect. He had to make a mistake sooner or later and that's what I waited for. Finally, on the second hole of the afternoon round he missed the green with his second shot and I was on it with mine.

That was my opportunity and I made the most of it. He bogeyed the hole and I won it with a par. There wasn't anything sensational about that kind of golf, but it seemed to upset him. Before he had steadied down again I had won three holes in a row to come from behind and take a one up lead.

Naturally, that gave me a world of confidence. I eventually won the match and the championship. The point I want to make is: *Wait for an opening, don't force it.*

Of course, all of the above is only theory. Lots of times it won't work, but my experience is that more often it will.

A LITTLE PSYCHOLOGY

When you are playing match play golf there is no reason why you can't use a little psychology on your opponent in an effort to defeat him.

For instance, if you and your opponent drive about the same distance let him outdrive you for once on a short par four. As you are away you will then have the honour of making your second shot. Your objective then should be to get the ball on the green as close to the pin as possible.

It has been proven that a ball sitting up close to the pin has a psychological effect on the fellow who has to make his second shot while his opponent's ball is on the green close to the cup. That's probably one reason why short hitters beat long hitters so often in match play championships.

The final of the 1938 Professional Golfers Championship, which was played at Shawnee-On-The-Delaware, probably offers the most famous example of a short hitter defeating a slugger. In that event Paul Runyan, a great competitor and not a long hitter, defeated Sam Snead, one of the longest hitters in the game, by the one-sided score of 8 and 7. Both Sam and Paul played well, but Paul was inside of Snead on the green quite frequently with his second shot in spite of being outdistanced off the tee. Paul's consistent ability to do that, plus his undeniable skill with a putter, enabled him to give Sam one of the worst beatings of his career.

DON'T GIVE UP

If your opponent is on the green before you are, don't give up. You can be in a trap and still get down in fewer strokes. The reason I mention it is because so many fellows go about shooting in such a lackadaisical manner when they have to get on the green and down in one putt for a half. It can be done and has been quite often.

Walter Hagen had the greatest mental approach to golf of any player I ever knew. That is probably why he won the PGA Championship, which is decided by match play, five times.

Walter always thought that he was going to miss a certain number of shots a round. We could all profit from this example. Take the attitude that you are going to miss so many shots anyhow and then go ahead and play each hole for all that it is worth.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

American Hardcourt Tourney

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 21.—Ted Schroeder defeated Sam Match in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 today to win a place in the Los Angeles quarter-finals of the National Hardcourt championships here.

Herb Flam defeated Ed Boydt 6-4, 6-0, and Art Larsen defeated Jim Karoesen 6-4, 6-4.

Eric Sturgess, South Africa, eliminated the Italian Davis Cup player, Marcello del Bello 6-0, 6-1.

Doris Hart defeated Wilma Smith 6-1, 6-0, while the defending women's singles champion, "Gorgeous Gussie" Morgan, beat Arzilla McGuire 6-2, 2-0 and default. Dorothy Head defeated Nancy Morrison of Palm Beach, Florida 6-0, 6-0.

Felicissimo Ampon beat Fred Fisher, 6-0, 7-5.

UPSET OF THE DAY

The biggest upset of the day was pulled by Vindimir Cernik, unseeded player from Czechoslovakia, who defeated third-seeded Earl Cochell of San Francisco 7-5, 6-4.

Jaroslav Drobny defeated Nick Carter 6-3, 6-3.

Two other foreign stars fell by the wayside. Kay Tuckey of London was beaten by Nancey Chaffey of Ventura, 7-5, 6-2, and the No. 1 Italian, Giovanni Cucelli, was beaten by young Conway Catton of the University of San Francisco 7-5; 6-4.

Drobny and Miss Moran, seeded second in the mixed doubles, fell in a big upset to Cucelli and Miss Wilma Smith, 6-3, 6-3.

Other results were:

Men's Doubles.—Ampon and George Worthington defeated Dick Miller and Lowell Jensen, 6-0, 6-3; Drobny and Cernik defeated Carter and Karoesen 7-5, 6-2; Schroeder and Sturgess defeated Al Fleigner and Meryl Ehm 6-3, 6-2; Cucelli and Del Bello defeated Astelr Martin and Whitney Reed 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles.—Del Bello and Miss Head defeated Mr and Mrs Harper Massie 6-1, 6-3; Jerry Dewitt and Miss Chaufey defeated Mr and Mrs Martin Warren 7-5, 6-2; Gerald Oakley and Miss Gail Voight defeated Bob Downs and Miss Buzzy Stevenson 6-2, 6-6; Cernik and Miss Morrison defeated Dmitri Vedensky and Miss Glen Greenlee, 6-2, 6-1.—United Press.

SNOOKER TOURNEY

Barrie Meets Alec Brown

London, Sept. 22.—John Barrie, of Wisbech, who was beaten by Albert Brown, of Birmingham, earlier this week in the first match, today met Alec Brown, of London, in the second heat of the qualifying competition of the News of the World £1,500 Snooker Tournament at the Leicester Square Hall here.

At the interval Barrie and Brown were level with three frames each. The scores were (Barrie first): 66-47; 30-58; 64-52; 30-72; 55-43; 30-60.

The match consists of seven frames.

Brown led Barrie by seven frames to five at the close of the first day of the second heat. The scores after the interval were (Brown first): 55-38; 66-30; 71-40; 70-30; 67-24; 60-67.

Twenty-five frames remain to be played.—Reuter.

Tommy Price Wins World Speedway Championship

London, Sept. 22.—The World's Speedway Championship was won by an Englishman for the first time when Tommy Price, the England and Wembley rider, was unbeaten in five rides at Wembley tonight to gain a maximum of 15 points.

Jack Parker, the England and Bellevue captain, was second with 14 points. His only defeat came from Price in Heat 14 of the 20-heat event. Up to that time neither had been defeated, but Price was first out of the gate in this heat and led all the way.

Everything then depended on Heat 19—Price's last race. He made no mistakes and passed the post the winner, to the tremendous cheering of the 93,000 spectators.

Price won the British Riders' Championship in 1946.

He proved himself outstanding tonight for he overcame a bad attack of hay fever and proved that a No. 13 car can be lucky, for he was No. 13 on the programme.

The World Championship was first staged in 1936 when the winner was Lionel Van Prang, of Australia. Jack Milne, of the United States, won in 1937 and Bluey Wilkinson, of Australia, in 1938.

POSTWAR FIRST

The war intervened when the championship had reached the final stage in 1939 and this is the first season of its resumption.

Price tonight received the coveted trophy and a cheque for £500 prize money from Mrs Attlee, the wife of the Prime Minister.

Jack Parker's prize was £250 and Lawson's prize was £100. He came in third. Norman Parker, of Wimbledon, brother of Jack, finished fourth while Wilbur Lamoreaux, the only American competing in the final, was joint fifth with Bill Kitchen, of Wembley.

Tonight's 16 competitors were the survivors of an original entry of 224 riders from all over the world.—Reuter.

CZECH MOTORIST DIES

Prague, Sept. 22.—A Czech racing motorist, Vaclav Uher, died in hospital in Brno today after his Maserati car skidded into a telegraph pole while practising on the circuit for the Czech Grand Prix, to be run on Sunday.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest

London Express Service

LAWN BOWLS

Omar & Hassan In Singles Final

This year's Lawn Bowls Singles Champion will either be U. M. Omar or M. B. Hassan, who beat W. B. Butterworth and L. A. Collyer respectively, in the semi-finals yesterday.

U. M. Omar, of Craigengower, who had won the title on four previous occasions, beat W. B. Butterworth at HKFC by 21-14 on the 22nd head.

Butterworth, though outbowled, played very well, and was leading on the first few heads. Unfortunately for him, however, Omar was in top form and at one time led by 18-9.

In the other match played at Craigengower, M. B. Hassan, one of the outstanding bowlers of Indian RC overwhelmed L. A. Collyer, winning 21-3.

Of the 19 heads played, Hassan scored on no less than 16.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Declarer Wins Bid In Wrong Contract

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IT is true that bridge is a scientific pastime, but it is not a game of perfection. Businessmen say the correct procedure in business is to buy an article and try to sell it at a profit. If it does not sell, take your loss quickly. Get as much of your money back as you can, so you can reinvest in a profitable article.

I. W. Simon, a resident buyer in New York, brought this point home in today's hand, which was played at the New York Bridge Whist Club. Six spades can be made easily because the queen of spades drops doubleton.

When South bid four hearts, which he used as a mild slam try, he had no idea that his partner would pass. Too often when the dummy goes down and a player finds that his partner has bid the hand badly, he becomes so angry that he throws all of his profits away. But not today's declarer.

North: ♠ 9 4 2 ♥ Q 8 6 5 ♦ K Q 9 3 2 ♣ A
West: ♠ Q 5 ♥ K J 9 3 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ K Q J 4
East: ♠ 10 3 ♥ 7 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ 10 9 8 6 5 3 2
South (Dealer): ♠ A K J 8 7 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ J 5 4 ♣ 7

Rubber—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

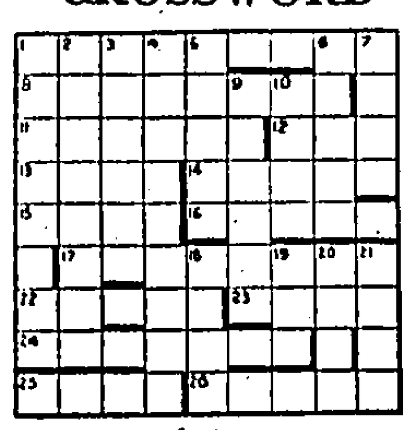
Opening—♣ K 22

He won the opening lead of the king of clubs in dummy, played a small heart and finessed the ten, West winning with the jack. Hoping to shorten dummy's trumps, West led the queen of clubs. However, declarer discarded a spade from dummy and ruffed in his own hand with the deuce of hearts. A small diamond was played to dummy's queen, East won with the ace and returned the six of diamonds which declarer won with the jack.

The ace of hearts was cashed and the third round of diamonds taken. A small spade was led and won with the ace. The king of spades was cashed, and now all that declarer had to do was to continue leading spades. There was nothing West could do except make his king of hearts.

North and South were in the wrong contract, nevertheless South displayed sound business judgment and made his contract of four hearts.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Coming clansmen. (9)
8. Give the toper tea and you upset both on the stage. (8)
11. Ascending about? (6)
12. Express a preference when the top is spun. (3)
13. Not the behaviour expected from a "prom"! (4)
14. Burns' wee beastie. (5)
15. Nicholas was the last one of all the Russias. (4)
16. Fun on the Berlin river. (5)
17. Therein I fed—for a start. (8)
22. I give a choice to the anaesthetic. (5)
23. Our addition to the shell-fish produces a tumult. (4)
24. Fretful. (7)
25. Conservative makes weight—in Greece perhaps. (4)
26. This hoarder contributes largely to unhappiness. (5)

Down
1. An old lag? Could be. (8)
2. Pisa poet sticks to the point. (8)
3. One of Neptune's subjects? (6)
4. Correctness. (9)
5. Wooden smiles. (5)
6. Found in the thunder-clap season. (5)
7. Teas are digested and give satisfaction. (4)
9. Crop it for a change at Cancer or Capricorn. (6)
10. Excursion—or could be Babylonian signpost. (4)
18. Provides a neat ending to one of the Six Counties. (4)
19. Associated with cakes, particularly by Maugham. (3)
20. Associated with put. (4)
21. Rescue the Saracen prince from the mire. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Rose Marie; 7, Husk; 8, Essay; 12, Shed; 13, Tee; 14, Utopia; 16, Art; 17 and 26, Electric hare; 18, Afar; 20, Iyani; 23, Terrace; 25, Ilk; 26, Party; 27, List. Down: 1, Rheumatic; 2, Oast; 3, Scholar; 4, Ete; 5, Medici; 6, Eye; 9, Static; 10, Star; 11, Aerial; 15, Ferry; 19, Fell; 21, Vera; 22, Nose; 24, Apt.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers

1. Luckily; in the nick of time. 2. An Italian boat song. 3. Royal straight flush; ace, king, queen, jack and ten of the same suit. 4. The Red Crescent. 5. Yes, but the colours are very faint and difficult to distinguish. 6. Son of.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What do you mean by the French expression "a la bonne heure?"
2. What is a barcarolle?
3. What is the highest hand in a game of poker?
4. In Mohammedan countries what organisation corresponds to the Red Cross?
5. Can rainbows be formed by moonlight as well as by daylight?
6. What does the suffix "vich" mean in a Russian name?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

UNUSUAL ANGLES

A MAN OF WISDOM TALKS OF LOVE

FROM the great pulpit in St Paul's Cathedral, which he left 15 years ago, a frail, grey-haired old man of 89 preached again a fortnight ago. And his theme was love.

Taking the morning service was Dr William Ralph Inge, for 23 years Dean of St Paul's.

His text was from Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, Chapter 13, Verse 1: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

The words came softly, the old voice faltering at times as he said: "Love is the key to the mysteries of things divine.

LOVE ABOVE ALL

"Hope—sure and steadfast—is said to be the anchor of the soul. But love admits us into the heart of reality as nothing else does.

"St Paul put love above faith and hope. For love is not only an activity of our own natures—it is the nature of God himself.

"Owing to the limitations of our senses, our picture of the external world is like the impression of a tune picked out on a piano on which half the keys are dumb."

It was important therefore that our knowledge of God, and of the world, should progress side by side.

"If we live as we ought," said Dr Inge, "we shall see things as they are. If we see things as they are, we shall live as we ought.

A SIMILE

"That is the meaning of the Beatitude 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.'

"All are learners in the things of God. We are still children and need something to make the spiritual world real.

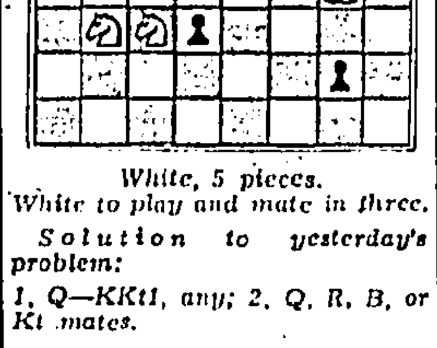
"A lifetime of faith, hope and love, through joys and sorrows, will teach us much. St. Paul knew that when he spoke of these three, Faith, Hope and Charity."

The service over, many in the congregation who well remembered the old doctor waited to see him walk slowly down the aisle to his waiting car.

CHESS PROBLEM

By Z. MACH

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q—KKt1, any; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ONE of the disadvantages of living the life of perpetual ragamadolio and unceasing tumble-cum-trivy that Foulenough has led, is that you never can be sure, in the words of a celebrated bookie, who is doing the old magilvie on you, and who isn't.

One evening, while dinner was going on, Foulenough was sauntering amiably among the tables when an unbearably pretty woman slipped him one of those enigmatic looks which encourage middle-aged men to give themselves airs.

But, accustomed to be master of any situation, our proprietor was caught off his guard.

Was she one of his chickens come home to roost in this slap-up chicken-house, or was she a clever woman trying to persuade him that he knew her?

The answer was important, as it is no joke having to give people the run of such an expensive restaurant.

"Chez Foulenough"

FOULENOUGH delved into the recesses of his memory. Names jostled each other in his head. Toto? The mysterious lady of Uttoxeter? Denise? Bella? Cynthia? Certainly she was nobody he had met recently. He returned the smile cautiously, adopting the air of proprietor to guest. She continued to smile. He approached her table. "Is everything satisfactory, Madam?" She did not reply, but her eye-brows rose and the smile broadened. It was a smile friendly rather than adventurous. So friendly that Foulenough, still unsure of himself, said, "How are you?" To which the lovely creature replied, "You haven't a ghost of a notion who I am." "Ah, come now!" replied Foulenough, as though to say, "Don't be so ridiculous." Silence fell. Should he risk a name? No. Not yet. Too dangerous. "You're looking frightfully well," he said. "Naturally," she replied quietly, "I haven't been ill." "Damnation!" muttered the perplexed restaurateur.

—*(London Express Service)*

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Asked Funny Questions

—He Wanted to Know Why Cats Didn't Bark—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, asked some very funny questions.

"But they aren't funny at all," Teddy kept saying to Knarf and Hanid. "I mean, they don't make you laugh. But I would like to know why cats meow and dogs bark. Why don't cats bark and dogs go meow?"

Knarf said: "Dogs can't go meow, Teddy. And cats can't bark. Maybe they'd like to. But can't."

"Why can't they?"

"They've got different kinds of voices," said Hanid. "I think they speak a different kind of language. Cats speak cat-language. That's a language where all the words are meows. Dogs speak dog-language. All their words are barks."

"Just the same—" began Teddy doubtfully, for he didn't think very much of Knarf and Hanid's explanation; "just the same I think that—"

Another Question

And then Teddy thought of another question.

"Why don't trees move?" he asked. "I mean, why don't they walk and jump and run, or even fly like birds do? Why do they always stay just in one place? Why?"

"That's the way they are, Teddy," said Hanid. "They stay wherever they're planted."

"They don't move around because they haven't any legs," said Knarf.

But Teddy shook his head and said that couldn't be the only reason. He said lots of things didn't have legs and moved around quite a bit.

"What things?"

Teddy plagued Knarf with questions.

"Snails have no legs. They move around. Earthworms have no legs. They move around, too?"

"Snails slide," said Knarf. "Earthworms wriggle."

"All right. Why don't trees slide? Why don't they wriggle?"

Knarf couldn't say.

Then Hanid said: "It would be very funny, Teddy, if trees got up out of the ground and started going for a walk. You'd see them marching down the road on their roots, swinging their branches as they went. They'd go to visit each other. The big elm tree in our garden would go to visit the willow tree down at the brook. And the button-ball tree would walk all round the hill and visit the oak tree.

"And somedays you'd look out of your window," Hanid went on, "and see your whole garden full of trees. They'd all be having a picnic. And maybe a great, great many of them would all come together, and you'd have a great big forest."

Rapping On Door

"And one of them," Knarf put in, "might want to come into this house—right here in this room. You'd be sitting here, Teddy, and there'd be a rapping on the door. You'd open the door and in would come a great big tree! It would knock the whole house over!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Teddy, not liking the idea at all.

"And think of how the birds would feel if their trees all of a sudden got up and went off somewhere," Hanid said again. They'd have their nests in the trees and they wouldn't be able to find them. They have to fly around and around searching for them."

"I never thought of that," said Teddy.

"It's a good thing that trees always stay where they are. You know you'll always find them where you saw them last. You know they'll be there, waiting for you to climb into their branches, or to pick the fruit they've been growing. You wouldn't like an apple tree to walk off with all your apples, oh no!" And Teddy agreed.

Rupert's Queer Path—47

Bill soon catches Rupert up, in spite of the darkness. "This is a queer place," he says. "These rocks don't hurt my feet half as much as they would at home." Feeling their way along, they become used to the gloom until, on rounding a corner, they see a blaze of light ahead. "I wonder if there is anyone there," whispers Bill. "You never can tell," murmurs Rupert. "I do wish Crazy Land wasn't so silent. Nobody has said a word except that frog and the flying kitten. Let's go as quietly as we can and find out."

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BORN this day, under the incoming sign of Libra, you are ruled by Venus, Goddess of Beauty and Love, and have been given the highly judicial powers of criticism and statesmanship which will make you a ruler of others within your own sphere. Whether this field be large or small is largely determined by your capabilities to develop to their fullest the talents which the stars have given you in profusion.

You have tremendous charm and personal magnetism. Although you have the ability to mix with all kinds of people you are somewhat aloof with an innate dignity which makes people look up to you no matter how hard you try to be "one of them." You have a tremendous store of human sympathy and always are ready to step in and give assistance to any or all who need it. In fact, you must learn to be a little more discriminating in your scattering of benefits or you will be considered an "easy mark" by many who may not be worthy of your help.

You have a great capacity for knowledge. Your mind sops it up like a sponge and then stores it away for speedy reference whenever you are in need of information.

Your affections are very deep and your passionate nature is quite strong. You must be very careful in the selection of a mate, for upon finding the "right person" will not only depend your entire happiness—but your success in life. You cannot do your best work unless you are emotionally settled and balanced.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—New opportunities of a rather adventuresome nature may be opening up just now. Be careful. Guard money and valuables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An unexpected journey may bring a pleasant new friendship into your life. Accept it gratefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take a postponed trip now if it is essential. Guard your possessions, however, to avoid losses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are starting on a new job soon, make all final arrangements now. A good day for closing details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Guard your business prospects carefully. Make sure you investigate all propositions carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Don't make too many hasty promises today! Unless moderation is your watchword, you could get yourself badly involved.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A possible trip can bring a romantic surprise. Not a good day for business. Forget it! Enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Romance is all right today, but suddenly offered business plans are to be investigated very carefully.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be sure you know where you are going if you make a business change right now. Don't be deceived by a friend.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Thoughtful conservatism in appraising any new business schemes is a definite "must" for today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Surprising news may change the entire picture of your life. Changes made today should be beneficial ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Business is very active, but you must be very careful in all details involving expansion. Guard your assets.

BRONCHO BILL — Turn of Fate — By Harry F. O'Neill

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Big Fertiliser Factory For Calcutta

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—Asia's largest fertiliser factory, which is being erected at Sindal, about 200 miles west of Calcutta, is expected to start production at the end of next year.

The factory, which is among the world's largest, is designed to produce 1,000 tons a day. Its cost is estimated at 150,000,000 Rupees.—Associated Press.

London Price Of Essential Silver Reduced

London, Sept. 22.—The London price of essential silver was today reduced from 64d. to 62¾d. per ounce.

Bullion brokers said that this was caused "by the natural laws of supply and demand."

Before devaluation, internal silver (derived from such sources as scrap) was so much in demand as a devaluation hedge that its price was above that for essential silver.

Since Monday the situation has changed, and it was offerings of internal silver at today's fixing which led to the excessive offerings over and above demand for essential needs.

The total amount of demand was, as usual, rather small.

Brokers said that "something of a free silver market" had now returned to London.

Internal silver can, under certain conditions, be exported. There is, therefore, the possibility of a price range between parity with the New York price (at present 73½ cents per ounce, giving a Sterling price of 64d.), and a price at which it is profitable to buy silver in London for re-sale to New York.

It is believed here that there are at present no New York buyers at much above 72¾ cents. It would, therefore, not be profitable to buy in London for re-sale to New York at anything above 61½d.—Reuter.

RUBBER FUTURES STEADY

New York, Sept. 22.—Rubber futures today closed steady after see-sawing in relatively quiet dealings, dominated by further currency adjustments and September liquidation before the position expires on Wednesday.

Good underlying support was evident in later dealings and continued intermittent buying was encouraged by firmness of offerings from the East and continued factory interest.

Prices closed 35 points lower to six higher on 170 sales, as follow:—

September (in cents per lb.)	17.25 traded
October	16.90 nominal
November	16.56 "
December	16.22 traded
January (1950)	—
February	16.11 nominal
March	16.05 bid
April	—
May	15.77 bid
June	mutilated
July	"
August	"
September	"
October	"
November	"
SPOT	17⅛ nominal

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 22.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:—

October/December (in pence per lb.)	13-9/16
January/March (1950)	13-9/16
April/June	13-9/16

—United Press.

Govt Urged To Lift Ban On Indian Cotton Yarn

Representatives of local textile and weaving interests have written to the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. J. F. Nicoll, urging the Government to lift the restrictions on the import of Indian cotton yarn imposed on September 1.

The letter says that the position of local weaving and knitting industries has been deteriorating steadily over the last year, and a number of factories have been forced to close down.

This is blamed on the high prices local manufacturers have to pay for yarn, both from Government stock and in the local free market.

"Indian spinners have recently offered us cotton yarn of good quality at considerably lower prices," the letter says. "We see at once that there lies a chance to even up the odds against us and to improve our position."

The Government's embargo, however, had destroyed this chance.

The letter claims that the weaving and knitting industries in Hongkong are the biggest employers of labour and that the success of their trade would contribute immensely to the prosperity of the Colony.

It is signed by Shum Choy-wa, chairman of the HK Chinese Manufacturers' Union, Yuen Shi-foon chairman of the HK Chinese Textile Mills Association, and Wan Tat-ming, chairman of the HK Cotton Weaving Manufacturers' Association.

Devaluation A Blow To Oil Company

London, Sept. 22.—British oil trade experts estimated today that devaluation of Sterling had raised the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's costs by about £10,000,000 a year, one of the biggest shocks of the devaluation.

This is because Persia has not devalued her currency.

The Company in which the British Government is the majority shareholder, has an exclusive oil concession in Persia.

Last year its net profits were more than £24,000,000.

Today, its shares fell slightly to £7¼. In unofficial dealings on Monday they had reached £8 when it was thought that devaluation would benefit oil companies by raising the Sterling price of oil.

At one time last year these shares stood at more than £10, and in 1947 at more than £11½.—Reuter.

Treasury's Profit From Gold Shares

London, Sept. 22.—The British Treasury itself is believed in London financial quarters to be among those who have made useful profits out of this week's boom in gold shares.

Since the end of 1940 the Bank of England has held blocks of South African gold-producing shares for the Treasury.

The shares were requisitioned from French owners by the French Government and handed to the British Treasury in part payment of France's deficit with Britain.

The British Treasury fixed price limits at which it was prepared to sell the shares, and this week, it was believed, some market prices rose above these limits, enabling the Bank of England to unload.

Market reports suggest that its sales this week included 80,000 Crown Mines and 100,000 Spring Mines, involving almost £500,000.—Reuter.

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	Closing rates Sept. 22
Canada (dollar)	US$0.89-5/16
England—official	2.80-⅛
England—unofficial	2.60 bid-2.75 asked
Australia (pound)	2.25
New Zealand (pound)	2.80-¼
South Africa (pound)	2.80-¼
Belgium (franc)	.0202
Denmark (krone)	.1450
France—official	.0028-¾
France—commercial	.0028-¾
Holland (guilder)	.2640
Italy—official	.0016
Italy—export	.0016
Norway (krone)	.1420
Portugal (escudo)	.0350
Spain (peseta)	.0018
Sweden (krona)	.1940
Switzerland—free	.2320
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.88
Iran (rial)	.03125
Iraq (dinar)	2.80-½
Turkey (lira)	.3575
LATIN AMERICA	
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0550
Bolivia (boliviano)	.0238
Chile—official	.0335
Chile—free	.0230
Colombia (peso)	.51-½
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	.1160
Peru—official	.1550
Peru—free	.0510
Uruguay (peso)	.3625
Venezuela (bolivar)	.3010
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	.2115
Hong Kong	.1800

—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Grains prices were today irregular in quiet dealings, dominated by evening up in September delivery before it goes off the board.

Corn weakened, but wheat managed to hold small gains on further mill buying.

Prices closed as follow:—

WHEAT—price per bushel.	
SPOT	2.10
September	2.10½-2.11
December	2.13-2.13⅜
March (1950)	2.12⅛-¾
May	2.05⅛-⅜
July	1.87⅛-½
CORN.	
SPOT	1.29¼
September	1.23-1.22
December	1.55⅝-⅜
March (1950)	1.16⅞
May	1.20¼
July	—
RYE.	
September	1.40
December	1.44-1.44⅞
OATS.	
September	67½
December	66⅝-⅝

NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. sack, 12.05 dollars.

WINNIPEG MARKET

RYE.	
October	1.46⅜
December	1.45⅞
May (1950)	1.49⅞
BARLEY.	
October	1.44⅝
December	1.37
May (1950)	1.33½
OATS.	
October	79⅞
December	76⅞
May (1950)	75⅞

United Press.

£3m. Dam For Uganda

London, Sept. 22.—A £3,-639,540 contract to build a giant power dam in Uganda has been awarded to a group of British and Dutch firms, the Uganda Electricity Board announced today.

The dam will span the Nile at Owen Falls, Uganda. A Board spokesman said the dam's planned length is 2,725 feet. It will be 85 feet high.

Work is to start in about two months and continue four years.

The dam is expected to provide cheap hydro-electric power for the British protectorate and aid development of the area's rich phosphate and iron deposits, the spokesman said.—Associated Press.

No New Price For Tin Fixed Yet

London, Sept. 22.—A spokesman for the Ministry of Supply said tonight that he did not know when the Ministry would announce its new selling price for tin.

The Ministry has suspended tin sales since last Saturday to fix a new price in view of the Pound devaluation.—Associated Press.

Anglo-Canadian Trade Mix-up

London, Sept. 22. — Sir Graham Cunningham, the Chairman of Britain's Dollar Export Board, said here today that "Canadians as well as people in Britain have to be told a few home truths" about Britain's export drive.

One British cotton goods firm, he said, had employed Canadian girls to design goods for the Canadian market, only to be told later by Canadian buyers that they wanted British styles.

When I go over there they ask for Canadian styles," he added. "The British manufacturer does not know whether he is on his base or his apex."

On American and Canadian criticism that British manufacturers were late in their deliveries Sir Graham pointed out that the Canadian and American seasons changed very rapidly.—Reuter.

Labour Leader's Recipe For UK

London, Sept. 22.—Sam Watson, Chairman of the British Labour Party, said today that Britain must recognise that success in the export market depended on selling her quality goods at competitive prices.

He told a Labour Party meeting in Yorkshire that if Socialism was to be a success, British industry must improve its technical efficiency and lower costs.—Reuter.

Threat To India's Jute Market

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—Pakistan's decision not to devalue the rupee may mean that jute mills in Calcutta will have to close for a month or more.

According to a jute spokesman, the immediate effect on the local market, now closed, will be a rise of 44 percent in raw jute prices and India's attempt to boost her jute market with America by devaluing the rupee will now be "completely nullified."—Associated Press.

Acheson Expected To Brief Nehru On U.S. Policy In Far East

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, is expected to give the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, a complete picture of the United States plan to block the spread of Communism in Asia when Mr Nehru visits the United States in October.

A high American official said while there was no formal agenda for discussions between Mr Nehru and officials here, Mr Acheson "undoubtedly" would tell the Indian Prime Minister of plans to support and strengthen nationalist governments in Southeast Asia as a barrier to further Communistic inroads in the Far East.

The informant said in addition that Mr Acheson would review for Mr Nehru the decisions on Far Eastern policy arrived at with the British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr Robert Schuman, during their recent meeting here.

Mr Acheson is said to be particularly anxious that Mr Nehru understands the United States position on Far Eastern affairs, since he is counting heavily on India to provide the rallying point of Southeast Asian resistance to Communism.

Mr Acheson is expected to explain to Mr Nehru that the United States believes the strengthening of Southeastern Asian countries is a necessary prerequisite to consideration of any Pacific Union such as has been proposed by the Philippines President, Mr Elpidio Quirino. In this respect, it will be interesting to recall remarks made earlier by Mr Nehru who said it was premature to consider a Pacific alliance until the instability in Southeast Asian countries has been overcome.

RECOGNITION OF REDS

The Secretary of State also intends to explain to Mr Nehru all the reasons which motivated the British-American decision to write off the Chinese Nationalist Government. It is considered probable that Mr Acheson will reiterate to Mr Nehru the United States hope, previously expressed to other Indian diplomats, that India will not be unduly hasty in considering recognition of the Chinese Communists but wait and act in concert with the United States and Britain.

The Americans are understood to have decided to survey the situation and act together on recognition if and when it should ever be considered desirable to give official status to the Chinese Reds.

Mr Nehru also will be given information on an American plan to work out a new approach to the holding of a Japanese peace conference. While this approach has not yet been determined, high American officials told the United Press that "something in the nature of a proposal probably will be forthcoming within the next few weeks."

Mr Nehru and Mr Acheson will have little, if any, opportunity to go into much detail on the Asian situation. Mr Nehru's visit is principally a "goodwill" mission, and his four-day time table in Washington is packed with engagements and social functions. However, officials said there would be time to sandwich in several intimate discussions on Asian affairs.—United Press.

FORGERS EXPOSED

Brussels, Sept. 22.—The Belgian police, investigating widespread traffic in cocaine, has unexpectedly unearthed a counterfeiting gang forging thousand-franc notes.

Keeping watch at Belgem Aerodrome, near Brussels, following several earlier drug arrests, officers discovered two kilogrammes of cocaine in a small aircraft which landed there.

The pilot exposed others implicated in the drug traffic and also supplied information leading to the arrest of the counterfeiters, the police said.—Reuter.

ARCHITECT DISAPPEARS ON FLIGHT

Warsaw, Sept. 22.—Czech officials told the American Embassy in Prague today they knew nothing about the reported disappearance of an American citizen on a flight from Warsaw to Prague.

The missing man is Hermann Field, 38 years old Cleveland (Ohio) architect, who was reported to have boarded a Warsaw-Prague plane but never arrived at Prague.

Persistent inquiry at Prague established that Field never arrived, an Embassy spokesman said.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, the Polish Foreign Office assured the American Embassy today that it was "reasonably certain that Hermann Field of Cleveland, Ohio, has not been arrested nor taken into custody" by Polish authorities.

Cecil Lyon, Embassy Charge d'Affaires, told journalists that Field's disappearance was a mystery but the Polish authorities were pursuing their enquiries.

Field, an architect, arrived in Poland a few weeks ago — the exact date cannot be ascertained—to stay with Mr and Mrs Cyril Cyrkus, Warsaw architects. He had met them last year at an architectural convention. He spent most of his time in Warsaw photographing the reconstruction of Poland's ruined capital.—Associated Press.

Cheaper For Tourists

Paris, Sept. 22.—More than 200,000 American tourists spent an estimated $200,000,000 in Europe up to the end of August this year, Mr Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Under-Secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said here today.

Devaluation would bring an increase of American tourists and dollar earnings to Western Europe.

"The now-fates of exchange make Europe increasingly attractive," Mr Whitney said. "The prices of hotel rooms, restaurant meals and souvenirs, in terms of dollars, automatically drop in varying degrees by as much as 30 percent.

"I expect many Americans in Europe to prolong their vacations for this reason."—Reuter.

Church-State Struggle Near Climax

Prague, Sept. 22.—In the next few days the Government is expected to take legal action converting the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia into what, in effect, will be a department of the State.

Communist and Church sources both said today that the Church-State struggle in this country was on the threshold of a climax.

The newspaper, Lidova Demokracie, reported tonight that the Government's new bill to take controlling powers over all the churches would become law "in the next few days."

The law will empower the State to administer Church affairs, control Church property and finances, pay the salaries of the clergy—Catholics and Protestants alike—and approve or disapprove Church appointments.

Archbishops, bishops, priests and all the clergy will be legally dependent on the State and Communist approval for their existence.

HIGH POSITION

The Church, through its secret communications network developed since the June disputes, has already reported the Government plans to appoint a sympathetic priest to a high position which, it is expected, will be connected with administrative powers taken in the new law.

He is expected to be Bohus Cernocky, who has taken a prominent part in the organisation of the pro-Government Catholic Action, which was denounced by the Church hierarchy in Czechoslovakia as a "schismatic movement."

The Government is expected to proclaim an agreement with this movement and to use all the weight of its legal powers to direct the Church along the policies which have been approved by the Communists.

The Church believes that the recent arrests of from 200 to 300 priests have indicated how these powers will be used.—Reuter.

Killed Two, Shot Self

Alston, Cumberland, Sept. 22.—The father of a 24-year-old ex-Army captain and university student, who murdered a bank manager and a taxi-driver and then committed suicide, told a coroner's court here today that his son was "always kind and hated to hurt anybody or anything."

Sobbing, Mr Gavin Kennedy, a grey-haired schoolmaster, described how a few months ago his son stopped a car to avoid running over a rabbit.

Yet the son, Charles Corbett Kennedy, walked into the small country bank here nine days ago, shot the 59-year-old manager, escaped in a car, hiked a taxi at a town a few miles away, shot the driver in a lonely country lane and then turned the gun on himself.

The story of the killing was unfolded in a small room used for local Saturday night concerts and dances. No one was able to explain Kennedy's motive.

The jury took only five minutes to record the formal verdict of double murder and suicide.—Reuter.

Informed On A Friend

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Dr Siegfried Mechhausen and his wife, Anneliese, and Dr Wolfgang Stichel, were today sentenced to from eight to 15 years' imprisonment for denouncing a friend, Professor Walther Arndt, to the Gestapo.

A British sector Berlin criminal court found all three guilty of crimes against humanity. Arndt, a former Custodian of the Berlin zoological Museum, was executed in June 1944 for "defeatism."—Reuter.

EX-KING IN COLLISION

Stockholm, Sept. 22.—Ex-King Michael of Rumania had a narrow escape near the southern Swedish town of Lunaby today when his car collided with a heavy truck.

Both Michael and his wife, Princess Anne, escaped without injury. The ex-King was on his way back to Denmark after taking part in an elk shoot which was arranged for him and King Frederik of Denmark by King Gustav of Sweden.—Reuter.

Rumours Scotched

London, Sept. 22.—Rumours that Mr Winston Churchill was ill were scotched today when he visited Ascot Racecourse to watch his horse, Colonist II, win his third successive race.

The rumours were denied earlier at Mr Churchill's home.—Reuter.

The Small Fry Cheer

Children crawl under the the canopy outside New York City's Park Avenue Methodist Church to greet Sonja Henie as she arrives with her brother, Leif, for her wedding to Winthrop Gardiner, Jr. The marriage was the second for Miss Henie and the fourth for Gardiner. (AP Picture).

Canadian Seamen Gaoled For Attack On Two Shipmates

London, Sept. 22.—Two Canadian seamen, former members of the crew of the Canadian ship, Beaverbrae, were sentenced here today to 18 months' imprisonment each for an attack on other members of the crew.

The men, 22-year-old Allan Joseph McIsaac and Gerald Frederick Doucette, also 22, were said to have attacked William Bell and Donald Hudson in a London public house while the Beaverbrae was strike-bound in London. Both Bell and Hudson had returned to the ship before the end of the strike.

Four other defendants, Robert Easton, Vernon Walker, William McPhredan and Arthur Fisher, were acquitted on all counts.

Sentencing the two convicted men, the Judge said that they must learn that in England "next to cold steel the use of broken bottles is regarded as the most despicable."

Hudson and Bell both received hospital treatment after the attack, which took place on July 24.

The Beaverbrae and another Canadian ship, the Argomont, were held up in London from April to the end of July by the strike which was called by the Canadian Seamen's Union.

The Judge added: "I am prepared to think that after you had been on strike for some time, feeling may have been running high, but it is manifest that you two, and others unknown, combined together out of pure resentment after this strike was over to get what you thought was your own back on two men who had defaulted."

Before being sentenced, Doucette protested his innocence from the dock and said that he would like to appeal.

McIsaac said that he shared Doucette's feelings.

All the defendants had pleaded not guilty.

Both McIsaac and Doucette were quartermasters on the Beaverbrae.—Reuter.

INDONESIAN DELEGATION PROTESTS

The Hague, Sept. 22.—The Indonesian Republican delegation to the round-table conference on the Dutch-Indonesian Union today protested against the "malevolent statements" about the Indonesians.

A statement issued by the delegation protested against the distribution to conference delegations by the Netherlands-American Chamber of Commerce copies of an address on Indonesia by an American journalist, William Matthews, who was one of 13 correspondents killed in a KLM Constellation crash near Bombay last July.

The statement said that "it came as an unpleasant surprise" that this should have been done by "such a responsible body."

It alleged that the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, in an accompanying article, "makes disparaging remarks about the Indonesians, gives a deliberately false representation of affairs, and completely distorts the problems related to the matters under discussion."

The publication of such statements can be "extremely harmful" to the negotiations now taking place, the Indonesian delegation stated. "We can hope that such malevolent statements will cease so that further negotiations at The Hague can take place on a basis of reasonableness and co-operation," the delegation added.—Reuter.

MESSAGES OF GOODWILL

Duesseldorf, Sept. 22.—Leading German politicians today sent telegrams of good wishes to Jewish communities in Germany to mark the Jewish New Year Day.

Dr Theodor Heuss, the German Federal President, wrote urging that Germans and Jews should together overcome the evil legacy of the past and work for an understanding of human dignity "tending not only to mutual toleration but also esteem."

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Federal Chancellor, Dr Koehler, the Speaker of the Bundestag, and Dr Kurt Schumacher, chairman of the Social Democrat Party, were among others who sent messages of goodwill.—Reuter.

Director Dead

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—The veteran screen director, Sam Wood, 65, died today of a heart attack 40 minutes after he was admitted to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.—United Press.

Criticism Of Unesco

Paris, Sept. 22.—Three hundred delegates from 50 member states today applauded an appeal by Jaime Bodet, Director-General of UNESCO, not to let the monetary devaluation be a signal for the devaluation of UNESCO.

Many of the 37 speeches in the Organisation's general conference so far have criticised UNESCO's activities and programme.

Mr David Hardman (Britain) said that in a single year the Organisation had put out 30,000,000 pages of cyclostyled memoranda.

"It is not my programme," said Mr Bodet, answering the critics. "It is yours. Do you want to stop UNESCO's development in this fourth year of its existence—at the very moment when it is starting to walk and giving evidence of concrete action?"

Proposals before the conference include: an international folklore festival (Poland), publication of a Book of Peace (Luxembourg) and a charter for artists (Italy).—Reuter.

Immediate Aid Asked By Korea

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Korean Ambassador, Mr John Chang, in an appeal for immediate American military and economic aid for his country, said today that if the Republic of South Korea fell to the Communists, Japan might well be the next victim of the Red tide.

Mr Chang urged a Pacific pact to bind Asian nations in a solid front against the further spread of Communism. He spoke at a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club.

Declaring that Korea was the key point in the struggle against Communism in the Far East, Mr Chang said: "We in Korea are fighting a world battle to hold back the most dangerous aggressive force of our time. We need supplies. We need substance with which to fight. Fire is raging in the East, and we feel that it is hot upon our faces this very day. It is my belief that delay means tragedy for exposed friends who are holding advanced segments of the front line."

Congress still has under consideration the proposed $150,000,000 ECA programme for next year, and that country has also tentatively been allowed $11,000,000 in economic aid. However, there have been indications that economic aid might be shelved in the adjournment rush.

Mr Chang asked the United States to grant Japanese reparations to his country. He said that although Japan could never repay all damages due to Korea, the Koreans should at least have back "ships, iron ore, manganese and other items" removed by the Japanese.

Mr Chang took the issue with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson. Mr Acheson's position is that a Pacific pact is unfeasible until there is greater stability in Asia. Mr Chang said: "If it is feared that the people of the Pacific basin are too disorganised or disunited to enter into regional understanding, it must be considered that our disorganisation and disunity can only be overcome by their opposites."

Asked whether Japan should be allowed to join the Pacific union, Mr Chang said the question did not arise because Japan was not now an "independent nation."—United Press.

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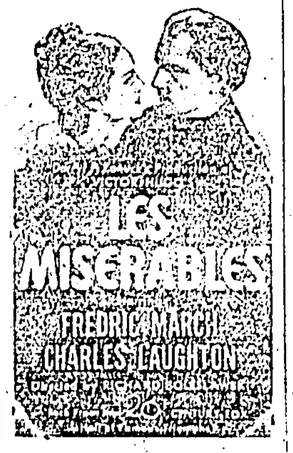

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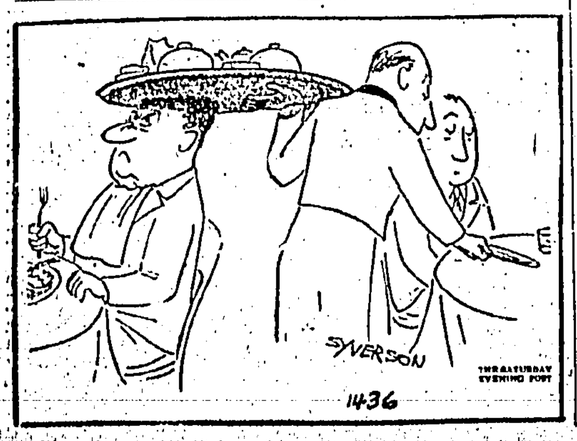

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